Today

Wear Your Rubbers
Two Bombs, Far Apart
Alice Is Here
Few Resist Death

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Gov. Roosevelt, who may be competitors next November, had a very pleasant talk when the President invited 22 governors to dine with him at the White House.

If a friend leaves Mr. Solly Wertheim, owing him money, Mr. Wertheim always says, "Don't forget to wear your rubbers."

President Hoover probably did not advise Gov. Roosevelt to wear his rubbers, but no doubt Gov. Roosevelt would be the President's favorite competitor at the coming election. Those who understand politics and former Gov. Smith's friends all know why.

Two bombs attracted attention yesterday. One in Shanghai, thrown at a parade in honor of the Japanese Emperor's birthday. Some Chinese thought the parade was being held in the wrong city.

The other bomb, verbal, was thrown by Bishop Manning of New York, at Gov. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for President. Bishop Manning wants to know why Gov. Roosevelt does nothing about "corruption in the government of New York city."

Columbia University will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Prof. Dodgson who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" and signed it "Lewis Carroll," thinking it too undignified for a professor of mathematics.

Sometimes undignified things are more important than others.

The learned Dodgson will be remembered for his "Alice," not for his books on Euclid.

Mrs. Hargreaves, the original "Little Alice," for whom the book was written, now 80 years old, comes to celebrate the anniversary of one who made her famous.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, learned head of the university, will address and congratulate Mrs. Hargreaves.

He might speculate on the strange things that she will see when she goes "through the looking glass" into that greater "wonderland" on the other side of the grave. What Kings and Queens will she find there, what arrangements that will seem topsy turvy to her?

In Eddyville, Ky., authorities were prepared to kill three Negroes in the usual easy, peaceful way. Two of the condemned accepted their fate peacefully, but Walter Holmes decided that life was worth fighting for. It took the officers an hour and a half to force him from his death cell to the electric chair.

He stabbed one, beat others with an iron pipe, and tear gas was needed to subdue him. He finally walked to his death smoking a cigarette.

This is news because it is unusual. Men die usually as quickly as sheep, playing their parts submissively in arrangements that have been made.

This writer has seen two men guillotined in Paris, five hanged in New York city, two killed in the electric chair. No protest or struggle by any.

In old days, when Britain wanted to impress and suppress barbarous tribes of the Khyber Pass, or fuzzy wuzzies anywhere, it was necessary to send men marching over sand and rocks, offering good targets to savages.

Recently the British have sent armor-clad tanks, impervious to all savage devices, and airplanes, dropping bombs that frighten with their noise, tear gas that terrifies with its strangeness, and, when necessary, machine gun bullets.

Something worse has been devised, the "voice from the sky," an apparatus in an airplane that will multiply the human voice three million times.

It will talk and roar in the language of the barbarians that are to be frightened, warning, exhorting, and you can imagine how it will impress them.

The voice from the sky might even speak Arabic and pretend to come from Mohammed himself.

The lost Atlantis, or something as good, may come back, thanks to volcanic disturbances in South America.

Prof. Ugo Mondello, a learned Italian geologist, says new land, perhaps an island continent as big as Australia, will rise in the South Pacific.

The coast of South America is rising, as are the submerged banks of the Atlantic, due to constant internal pressure.

This is good news for future generations. Too much of the earth is now covered with water. We do not need so much. A time may come when science will know how to add ten to twenty billion acres of fertile land to men's possessions.

That will have to be done carefully, to keep land and water balanced. There is enough water in oceans, seas, lakes and rivers to cover the whole earth one mile deep.

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3 Comic Pages -:- **"Magic Man" Loses Head in Popeye Setto**

DYING MAN TAKEN TO COURT BY POLICE

WEATHER
Fair tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy with occasional showers; not much change in temperature; moderate, winds mostly south and southwest.
High tide, 8:24 a. m.; 8:52 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:41; sets, 7:43.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 29—No. 36 Published Daily by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

Youngman's Fight Plans Secret

MASSIE'S WIFE COLLAPSES IN FEAR

LATE NEWS FLASHES
Race Results—Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York..... 0 1 —
Braves ..... 0 5 —
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Seibold and Hargrave

Brooklyn ..... 0 1 —
Philadelphia ..... 0 1 —
Batteries—Shaute and Lopez; Collins and V. Davis

At Pittsburgh (N.L.)—Cincinnati, postponed, wet grounds

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox..... 0 0 —
New York..... 0 0 —
Batteries—Lisenbee and Tate; Pipgras and Dickey

REPUBLICAN CLUB FAVORS REPEAL BY 304-47 VOTE

By an overwhelming vote of 304 to 47 and carrying an amendment that specified "repeal" instead of modification, the Republican Club of Massachusetts recommended a party platform against prohibition at Faneuil Hall today. A spirited debate of 45 minutes, led by Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, preceded the vote.

COMMUNISTS BAR PASTOR AT LAWRENCE

St. Johnsbury, Vt., April 30 (AP)—Rev. Thomas R. Burns of Grace Methodist Church today said he had been dropped as the principal speaker for the annual May Day celebration in Lawrence, Mass., of the Society for the Equalization of Man, a Communist organization. Mr. Burns said he had been dropped because he had decided to give "a good Methodist sermon."

HOUSE APPROVES PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE

Washington, April 30 (AP)—The House today approved the provision in the economy bill creating an administration of public works.

KIDNAPERS HOLD RICH GROCER'S SON

Joliet, Ill., April 30 (INS)—Gustav Miller, 22, son of Max Miller, a wealthy wholesale grocer, was being held for ransom by kidnapers "somewhere in northern Illinois," Joliet police announced today.

LAWRENCE MILLS TO PAY TAXES IN ADVANCE

Lawrence, April 30 (AP)—The American Woolen Co. and the Arlington and Pacific Mills have agreed to make advance payments on their 1932 taxes, enabling the city to meet two payrolls.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

SECOND RACE—Panetian 11-5, 4-5, 1-3; Renaissance 1-2, 1-5; Etcetera 1-2

(See Page 10 for Early Scratches and Results)

BRAVES CLOSE WITH GIANTS

Braves Field, April 30—The Braves and New York Giants closed a two-game series here today before a crowd of 10,000, with Harry "Sock" Seibold pitching for the natives and Fred Fitzsimmons for the visitors.

Fritz Knothe returned to third base for the Tribe after an illness which kept him out of the first game of the series, while Capt. Travis Jackson was back at short for the New Yorkers after an absence of a week.

FIRST INNING

Giants—Urbanski threw out Critz. Koenecke flied to Leach. Lindstrom flied to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Jackson threw out Maranville. Worthington singled to left. Berger flied to Lindstrom. Schulmerich flied to Ott. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—		BRAVES—	
Critz, 2b		Maranville, 2b	
Koenecke, lf		Worthington, lf	
Lindstrom, cf		Berger, lb	
Terry, 1b		Schulmerich, rf	
Ott, rf		Leach, cf	
Jackson, ss		Urbanski, ss	
Verges, 3b		Knothe, 3b	
Hogan, c		Hargrave, c	
Fitzsimmons, p		Seibold, p	

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

MERCHANDISING reviews state recent gains in retail trade are being maintained.

GAIN of 1541 units in automobile production is announced.

NEW building in New England measured by contracts awarded shows a gain.

UNTUED Business Service's index is announced as showing its first rise for 1932.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 30—Today's Treasury balance $338,430,790. U. S. Customs Receipts $19,615,404.

DYING MAN IN COURT STIRS JUDGE'S IRE

Orders the Police to Take Pair Badly Hurt in Crash to a Hospital Immediately

Picture on Page 5

An unconscious defendant and his dying companion halted proceedings in municipal court today and police drew down the condemnation of Judge Francis J. Good as he ordered the men taken to a hospital.

The two were Harry J. Comber, 38, of Ronan st., Dorchester, and Joseph McCourt, 35, of Moreland st., Roxbury, who were in an automobile that crashed into a tree, struck a signal light and burst into flames at Arlington and Beacon sts. early today.

Comber was carried in unconscious and McCourt was fast losing consciousness, according to Dr. Edouard Sandre, court physician.

"Why are these men brought in here in this condition?" roared Judge Good as he halted another case.

ORDERED TO HOSPITAL

Special Officer Gilbert Noyes said he was not connected with the case, but volunteered the information that the two were to be arraigned for unlawful appropriation of the automobile. The machine was registered to Mrs. Mary McBride, aunt of Comber.

"Take these men out of here and get them to a hospital just as quickly as you can," Judge Good ordered several policemen

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

MRS. ROGERS IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—Mrs. Corina H. Rogers today was granted a divorce 20 minutes after her attorney filed the bill charging Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., millionaire insurance man, with desertion.

Judge Daniel P. Trude signed the decree in Circuit Court.

A financial settlement is to be made out of court, it was said. Mrs. Rogers was given custody of their children, Corina, 5, and Alden, 3. Rogers is to see the children two months each summer.

Mrs. Rogers, the former Corina Higginson, is a member of a wealthy Boston banking family.

BIG CAPONE ALKY PLANT RAIDED

Chicago, April 30 (INS)—Al Capone's alcohol syndicate was believed to have suffered a fatal blow today when government agents raided a still said to be the largest ever seized in the history of prohibition.

Two men were arrested in the place, an old brewery plant, after dry agents smashed their way through four sets of walls. Two of the agents were overcome by fumes and had to be revived by firemen.

The plant had a capacity of 25,000 gallons of alcohol a day. Its gross receipts were estimated in excess of $75,000 daily.

Womanhood Sacrificed to Politics, Declares Gibbons

Honor Trial Decision a Legal Mockery, Says the Noted Reporter After Visit

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent of Universal Service, and who recently studied the Massie case while in Honolulu, made the following comment on the manslaughter verdict today:

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, April 30—I am "shocked!"

The Fortescue-Massie case verdict is legal mockery.

The figure of justice is that of a woman. Take the scales out of her hand and give her a gun.

Floyd Gibbons

Let her call her sons and brothers, her father and her husband to her side. She will need all of them in Hawaii.

Manslaughter, of course it was.

And justifiable manslaughter.

Our politicians are all lawyers. They write the laws, interpret them, entangle them, invade them and enforce them.

We are overridden by laws and lawyer politicians.

The legal and political mess in Honolulu is the outcome of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

N. Y. Bank Deposits in $72,685,000 Gain

New York, April 30 (AP)—An increase of $72,685,000 in demand deposits of member banks of the New York Clearing House Association is reported for the week ended today.

The gain is the fifth in succession. Deposits now total $5,487,447,000, a big gain since March 18 when the total was $5,175,185,000. The weekly report also showed that time deposits stood at $759,977,000, a gain of $5,341,000 over last Saturday.

Mayor Curley Sells Home at Nantasket

Mayor Curley's summer home at 36 Ocean ave., Nantasket, has been purchased by J. A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, it was announced today at City Hall.

Tomasello, whose winter home is at 230 Pond st., Jamaica Plain plans to occupy it late in June. The mayor has no definite plans for the purchase of a new summer place.

Huey Long Proposes Norris for President

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris, Republican independent from Nebraska, was proposed today by Huey Long of Louisiana as Democratic candidate for President.

Mrs. Thalia Massie, for whose honor Lieut. Thomas H. Massie admitted on the witness stand he killed Joseph Kahahawai in Honolulu, is shown leaving the courthouse with Massie. In the rear are her mother, Mrs. Grace H. Fortescue, and Albert O. Jones. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, Jones and the other defendant, E. J. Lord, have been found guilty of manslaughter. They based their defense upon the unwritten law—a woman's honor. (International News Photos.)

Ely Speeds Back to End Youngman's Reign

While Governor Ely hastened toward Massachusetts today to bring to an end Lieut.-Gov. Youngman's colorful five days as acting governor, Youngman was claiming the support of members of the Governor's Council in his latest attack on the $563,000 trolley franchise purchase by the State.

Five members of the Governor's Council responded to Youngman's request for a conference at the State House, and the lieutenant-governor announced at the close of a two-hour discussion they were "in perfect unanimity" with him.

Youngman charges the agreement to purchase the franchise of the Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway for trolley cars between Worcester and Framingham at a price of $200,000 was "sneaked through" the council.

VIEW THE RECORDS

During today's conference the councillors sent to the office of the Secretary of State for the official minutes of council meetings in 1930 and 1931. They also called in William L. Reed, executive secretary.

When the session broke up, none of the councillors except Youngman would make any statement. He said:

"This was not a meeting of the lieutenant governor and council but a conference of present and former council members. Those present parted in unanimous agreement.

"The present and former councillors examined personally the council records concerning the disputed contract and warrants under which $200,000 has already been paid for the trolley franchise of the Boston, Worcester and New York Street Railway.

"It was agreed that photostat copies of all records and documents should be made so that the council can deal with the matter with full information."

"SNEAKED" THROUGH

Attending today's conference were Councillors Eugene B. Fraser, Lynn; Chester I. Campbell, Quincy; James H. Brennan, Charlestown; George Chamberlain, Springfield and Edmond Cote, Fall River.

Youngman called attention to the fact that Fraser, Campbell and himself were also members of the previous council on January 7, 1931, when the payment of the first $100,000 was "sneaked through," according to the lieutenant governor.

Members of the present council who did not appear in response to Youngman's invitation today were Mrs. Esther M. Andrews, Brookline; Walter E. Schuster, Douglas, and Joseph Knox, Medford.

MOTHER ALSO SWOONS AT HER SIDE

Doctor Rushes to Both in Honor Trial; Honolulu Seethes Under the Navy Guns

Honolulu, April 30—Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, one of the four defendants convicted of manslaughter in the "honor slaying" trial, collapsed today after remaining up all night in a vain attempt to console her grief-stricken daughter, Mrs. Thalia Massie.

Both women were placed under care of a navy doctor in their quarters aboard the old U. S. S. Alton on the mud flats of this grim naval base.

The physician ordered both kept in bed and was forced to administer opiates to soothe their frayed nerves.

Mrs. Massie crumpled after the verdict and spent a sleepless night, weeping continually in a state of utter despair.

Mrs. Fortescue, at the time of her collapse, after an all-night vigil, was worn out with worry over the conviction and with alarm over the weakened condition of her daughter.

Mrs. Massie's husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, pleaded in vain with the two women to "pull yourselves together."

He, too, was reported near collapse.

In addition to Mrs. Fortescue and Lieut. Massie, the other two defendants in the sensational trial, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, were aboard the Alton. Although at liberty under bail. All are in technical custody of Capt. Ward

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Sen. Lewis Demands Hoover Pardon Four

Washington, April 30 (INS)

A demand that President Hoover pardon the four defendants in Honolulu's "honor slaying," if investigation reveals the reports of the case are true, was made this afternoon by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois.

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MASSIE'S JUDGE AND PROSECUTOR UNDER GUARD

DARROW MOVES FOR APPEAL AS TWO WOMEN COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

Wortman, special officer of the court.

Armed forces from both the navy and army bases were ready today to move into Honolulu should any demonstration occur as the result of the conviction of the four.

The city seemed outwardly calm, but excitement seethed beneath the surface.

The naval base at eParl Harbor and the army headquarters at Schofield barracks were watchful for any emergency.

Chief of Police Charles Weeber held reserves in readiness. No loiterers were allowed on the streets and public buildings were guarded.

Because of the resentment in Naval circles over the verdict, and over the scathing attack delivered by Prosecutor John C. Kelley against the Navy in his closing arguments to the jury, the Navy patrol kept sailors off the streets.

"The four defantants in the Fortescue-Massie case were convicted for something that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie never intended to do.

"I can't understand it. The verdict is a travesty on justice and on human nature and on every emotion that has made us what we are from the day the human race was born."

With these solemn words, Clarence Darrow, 75-year-old master of the defense, today moved to appeal from the manslaughter conviction rendered by a polygot jury against the four slayers of Joseph Kahahawai.

The defendants were stunned by the verdict. Mrs. Massie, who has identified Kahahawai as one of five men that attacked and brutally beat her, collapsed during the night.

WHAT DARROW PLANS

Darrow will carry the case, if necessary, to the United States Supreme Court in his fight to win an acquittal, he said.

As the first step, he said, he would take advantage of every opening afforded under the territorial law, including a motion for a new trial, a motion for an arrest of judgment, and a formal notice of appeal to the Hawaiian Supreme Court.

The conviction set all Honolulu agog with excitement and rumor.

Governor Lawrence M. Judd denied the National Guard had been summoned but said precautions had been taken against possible emergencies.

Chief Weeber, who manned the judiciary building with every available policeman while the verdicts were being read, said he had taken precautions to have all officers "on their toes."

Although the National Guard was not called out it was learned from several of its officers they were keeping in touch with each other by telephone so as to be able to act should any emergency arise.

NAVAL FORCES ANGRY

It was no secret the navy element of the population was not only indignant, but angry.

The recall factor continued to remain in the background of the many ramifications of the case. Some Hawaiians and Orientals were outspoken in favor of the verdict.

Darrow, who had come out of retirement to plead for the four Americans, and for whom the case may be his last, refused to admit defeat.

"We have just begun to fight," he said.

He will set the machinery of the law in action next Friday when Judge Davis will pronounce sentence. The maximum under the law is 10 years, but the jury recommended leniency.

The verdict was in the nature of a compromise, as the original charge had been second degree murder. A manslaughter provision was included in the judge's instructions at the behest of the state, along with the possibility of a "not guilty by reason of insanity" verdict for Lieut. Massie alone.

DARROW DISAPPOINTED

That Lieut. Massie was mentally deranged at the time of the killing, and that all four defendants should be acquitted on this account, was the contention of Darrow.

"The killing of Kahahawai was a hard, cruel, fateful penalty on the lives of these poor people," said Darrow today.

"It seems impossible that anyone would think of heaping more sorrows upon their devoted heads.

"It doesn't seem possible that intelligent looking, kindly men could wish to make their burden greater and to add to the terrible picture of their wrongs.

"I can't understand it, but there are many things in this world that I can't understand.

"On top of all these people have suffered it doesn't seem possible that anyone should say that the black gate of prison should close upon them.

"They are not that type. They do not look like any criminal type.

"The jurors in this case not only held their fate but the lives of these people. What is there for them now that a sentence of doom has been pronounced upon them?

"The jurors were in a position to heal up and bind the wounds and bring love, happiness and understanding, but they saw fit to convict. I am disappointed—very disappointed."

The decision of the jury was reached 48 hours after the case had been placed on its hands. From the very start rumors prevailed that the count stood 10 to 2, or even 11 to 1 for acquittal.

Shortly before the decision was announced, Judge Davis ordered court into session and asked Foreman John F. Stone if a verdict had been reached.

Informed that it had not, Judge Davis asked if it was in prospect. He was told that it was, and a little later it came with stunning suddenness.

The youthful Kelley, elated at his victory over the noted Darrow, shook hands with the aged lawyer and smiled broadly.

Kelley's comment was:

"The verdict meets the ends of justice."

"I certainly never expected it," said Darrow.

Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie, heard the reading of her destiny without flinching. She turned and spoke to Jones, who was standing beside her. Neither Jones nor Lord showed any signs of feeling.

Lieut. Massie, who had admitted killing the native after Kahahawai allegedly had admitted taking part in an attack on Mrs. Massie, stood with set, white lips as his fate was read by the court clerk.

The conviction was prefaced by an angry outburst of Mrs. Massie at Prosecutor Kelley.

Just after the jury had been called into court by Judge Davis to inquire about its progress, Kelley, Lieut. and Mrs. Massie and Lord met as they were leaving the judiciary building.

Lord, naturally good natured, took Kelley's hand and said:

"No hard feelings."

Massie, who had been given a verbal lashing by Kelley in the closing arguments, likewise shook the prosecutor's hand.

"If I ever had anything against you, Mr. Kelley—" Massie began, and Kelley interjected:

"I haven't anything against you personally, nor against your wife."

Her eyes blazing, Mrs. Massie turned on Kelley:

"No you haven't anything against me!" she hissed.

Massie's sister, Mrs. Fortescue, then she was sobbing when he led her away to an automobile.

As a defense witness in the trial, Mrs. Massie had figured in an angry clash with the prosecutor when he sought testimony from her that she had had differences with her husband a few months before the attack last September.

CLASH IN TRIAL

Angrily she tore up a paper which allegedly contained her written admission of a rift. Kelley arose and said:

"Thank you, Mrs. Massie. At last you have shown yourself in your true colors."

Defense trial officers contended Kelley's remark would prevent him from prosecuting the forthcoming trial of the attack case. On announced it would be retried, but declined to say whether he would hold the prosecutor.

If Kelley acts for the territory in the attack retrial Mrs. Massie of Honolulu will be chief witness. He was appointed to office as the result of the political shakeup following the abduction and slaying.

A police guard has been placed around Kelley's home, and around the home of Judge Davis. Both have received threatening letters.

Though they declined to comment in the courtroom on the outcome of the trial the four defendants later spoke sharply about it.

DEFENDANTS SPEAK

"I expected it. I felt all along that we would be unable to get a fair and just trial in Honolulu. American womanhood means nothing even to white people in Hawaii," said Grover Lord.

"If I have done wrong I am not afraid of punishment," said Lieut. Massie emotionally.

"It didn't surprise me; I knew we would get a kicking," was the comment of Jones, one of the sailors on trial. The other, Lord, guessed that the verdict "knocked me off my feet."

The jurors steadfastly refused to discuss the case and departed for their homes in silence. Six white men, three Chinese, two part Hawaiians and one Portuguese made up the 12 men that passed judgment.

William B. Pittman, attorney for Horace Ida, one of the four remaining men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie, today asked a police guard for the home of Ida.

Pittman also represented Kahahawai in the first attack trial, which ended in a jury disagreement. Kahahawai was abducted by Mrs. Fortescue and the navy men from the judiciary building while making his daily report to the court last January pending retrial of the assault charge.

Shortly after the jury disagreement in the attack case Ida was seized and beaten by about 20 men in a vain effort to get him to confess.

Massie's Mother Is Stunned by News

Winchester, Ky., April 30 —Stunned by the Honolulu verdict, Mrs. W. S. Massie of Winchester, mother of Lieut. Massie, today had no definite plans in regard to the case.

Informed of the finding, Mrs. Massie broke down after saying:

"Convicted of manslaughter—what does that mean?"

She seemed unable to comprehend the full meaning of the jury's findings.

Mrs. Massie's daughter, Dorothy, was with her when news of the verdict was received. Both had expected acquittal.

Better Homes Week

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

POLITICS, SAYS GIBBONS

Continued from First Page.

the legal and political mess in Washington.

Clarence Darrow said it.

Eight months ago the Massies were a regular, happy American family. Something happened to them. It was not of their doing. They suffered.

And now the very forces that were to have protected the happiness of that American home are pitted against them.

The verdict of conviction is a verdict against every politician in Washington, who, by refusal to kick politics out of Hawaii and place this all-American important defense under the administration of a military commission—by this refusal, negligence, or stupidity, deprived an innocent American woman of the protection which was her due, and they—the Washington politicians—now condemn her husband and her mother and two American men for their efforts to right the wrong that was done to her.

"Justice" for the fiend who assaulted a decent American girl, broke her jaw, violated her—"justice" for his memory, but condemnation for the American husband and the American mother and the American friends who gave him his just deserts.

Washington politicians have sacrificed American womanhood and decency in Hawaii.

The next sacrifice—these same politicians will make in Hawaii—is the peace and security of the nation unless the political control of an overwhelmingly Asiatic majority is replaced by the complete militarization of all of the islands under a military commission.

3 Held in Hawaii for Attacking Girl

Hilo, T. H., April 30 (AP)— Charged with an attack on a 12-year old girl, three youths were held here today. One of the boys was over the legal age and two were under age.

The girl said she was playing near her home when four youths took her from her companions, stifling her cries.

Cables Plea to Hoover to Pardon Honor Slayers

Honolulu, April 30 (INS)— An appeal to President Hoover to intervene and bring about the freedom of the four Americans convicted of manslaughter in the "honor killing" of Joseph Kahahawai was voiced today by Mrs. Anne Kluegel.

Mrs. Kluegel, who, as a result of the Massie case, led the white citizens of Honolulu in a successful demand for reform of vice conditions, cabled the President as follows:

"American women of decency and honor protest the outrageous situation existing in Hawaii as demonstrated by the outcome of the Fortescue-Massie trial.

"We appeal to you to intervene and free the defendants."

Jewish Home League to Install Officers

Officers of the Boston Junior League of the National Home for Jewish Children will be installed tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Kenmore. The officers are Frances Strock, president; Ruth Silver, vice-president; Anne Baum, treasurer; Edith Halpern, recording secretary, and Sally Stein, financial secretary.

Following the installation there will be a program of music and dancing arranged by Miss Silver. Announcement is also made of the annual informal dance to be given May 18 in the Hotel Kenmore under the direction of Miss Stein.

Secretary Mills Due Here Tonight

Ogden Mills Secretary of the Treasury, will arrive at Back Bay station at 5 p. m., to attend a banquet in his honor at the Harvard Club.

He will be met at the station by members of the Harvard Spee Club, in which he holds membership. The banquet will be under the auspices of the class of '03, that of Secretary Mills.

Stockholders Assessed

Brockton, April 30—All stockholders of the Plymouth County Trust Co., closed months ago, have been assessed 10 per cent

FEAR MOB WILL GET 4 OTHERS

Honolulu, April 30 (INS)—Fearing violence, Chief Weeber today sought to lock up the four remaining defendants in the Ala Moana attack case.

The four men, who with Joseph Kahahawai were accused of assaulting Mrs. Thalia Massie, are at liberty under bail pending retrial.

Chief Weeber sent detectives to interview the four half-castes, but all refused the protection of the jail.

GOV. JUDD ONLY CAN PARDON

Honolulu, April 30 (INS)—The Governor of Hawaii—Lawrence Judd in this instance—has the sole pardoning power in the territory, and his acts are not subject to review by any court, a study of territorial laws revealed today.

Should the Massie-Fortescue defendants be taken before him he would not need to consult a pardoning board, but could sign a pardon at any time even before sentence was passed.

The defendants may also be paroled any time after being sentenced to the Territorial prison.

The Hawaiian law provides that as soon as practicable, and not less than three months after any person has been sentenced for less than life imprisonment, the prison board shall fix a minimum term to be served before a prisoner becomes eligible for parole.

Honor Slayers Undaunted as Massie Comforts His Wife

Pearl Harbor Naval Base, Honolulu, T. H., April 30 (INS)—Under the sheltering flag of the Navy aboard the old U. S. S. Alton in the mud flats of this grim naval base, the four defendants in the "honor slaying" trial rested today, undaunted in the face of the manslaughter verdicts against them.

All of them, it seemed, expected to be found guilty. None believed in an acquittal, or even in a mistrial, despite the valiant attempts of Chief Defense Counsel Clarence Darrow a bolster up their hopes.

FREE UNDER BAIL

All are at liberty under bail, but are in the technical custody of Capt. Ward Wortman, special officer of the court.

Mrs. Thalia Massie was inconsolable in her grief. She collapsed after the verdict, and spent a sleepless night, weeping continuously.

Her mother, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and her husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, have pleaded with her to "pull yourself together, but in vain.

Mrs. Fortescue received a cablegram from her husband in New York, Maj. Granville Fortescue, reading:

"Stand up. Don't give up hope. This case isn't lost yet."

The two convicted sailors, Albert O Jones and E. J. Lord, were in good spirits considering the circumstances. Jones appeared worried over his status in the navy.

"I have served 15 years and I have only four years to go before I will get a pension. I don't know what will happen if I am finally 'hooked,'" he said.

SYMPATHY FROM NAVY

Naval officers, from Rear-Admiral Yates Stirling down, visited the defendants to express their sympathy.

"The navy is behind us to a man," said Lieut. Massie, after talking to his superiors. "Do you wonder that I am proud to be in the navy?"

Massie sent a wire to his parents in Anderson, Ky., telling them not to worry.

NAVY ADMIRALS SPLIT IN VIEWS ON VERDICT

"Shame," Says Reeves; "Justice and Law Upheld," Declares Cole, Commandant

San Francisco, April 30 (AP) —Varied comment from high ranking officers of the United States Navy, here with the fleet, followed news of the verdict in the Massie-Fortescue case.

Vice-Admiral William H. Standley, commander of the cruiser of the fleet's scouting force, said the verdict was not a surprise for him.

"I am sure Lieut. Massie will have the sympathy of the Navy," he added.

Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff, cruiser division commander, said:

"It's only the first round."

Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, head of the Twelfth Naval District Board of Inspection and Survey, received the news with the remark:

"Isn't that a shame! I didn't believe it possible."

Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, commandant of the 12th naval district, said:

"I couldn't see anything else from the evidence adduced and the charge of the judge, but this verdict. I feel that justice and law in the abstract has been upheld."

It was at Admiral Cole's home on Yerba Buena island, near San Francisco, that Miss Helene Fortescue, sister of Mrs. Thalia Massie, was a guest on her arrival from Honolulu last winter.

Verdict Is Blow to Justice, Says Woman Leader

(Mrs. Anne Kluegel, a champion of the "honor slayers" and one of Honolulu leaders in the demand for a civic cleanup, has written for International News Service her reactions to the manslaughter verdict.)

By MRS. ANNE KLUEGEL

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Honolulu, April 30 (INS)—A pall overhung Honolulu today because of the injustice done to an American woman and three American men.

The verdicts of manslaughter in the "honor slaying" trial revealed a complete criminal and anti-society of these islands of Hawaii to be in a pitiable plight indeed.

The verdicts plunged into deep chaos and despair every man and woman of decency and honor.

Certain groups are jubilantly celebrating. The rest are in a Macabre-like glee.

Fate has certainly been cruel and unjust to Mrs. Thalia Massie. She was brutally attacked last September. Her devoted husband, her mother and two loyal friends went to her defense when Hawaiian law failed.

SINGING DAYS GONE

Can the mind of man conjure any sadder, crueler chronicle of human experience?

Gone are Hawaii's happy, singing days, obliterated forever by the cruelties of this family. The memory of which can never be erased from these isles.

Twelve men—Caucasians, Polynesians, orientals and cross mixtures of these—all these failed to understand Anglo-Saxon ideals of womanhood and the Anglo-Saxon ideal of the jury.

Instead, they bowed to the business, political and racial forces dominating these islands.

The jury was made up of men surrounded by interests which have protested against the United States' primary interest in Hawaii —the most important military and naval outpost under the American flag.

These interests have resented the just accusations made in the Richardson report concerning the laxity of courts and juries in Hawaii.

These interests have resented their loss in revenue as a result of the world-wide publicity following the succession of notorious assault cases.

They resented the coming of Clarence Darrow and the importing of mainland counsel and alienists in the trial.

The conflict between many Hawaiian citizens and the navy appears to lie at the roots of the jury's decision and calls for immediate action by the government in Washington.

It is time for the federal government to exercise a firm hand and take charge of the situation here.

FORTESCUE IS HEART-BROKEN

New York, April 30 (INS)—Heart-broken by the news that his wife, son-in-law and two enlisted naval men were found guilty of manslaughter in Honolulu's spectacular "honor slaying" case Maj. Granville R. Fortescue hid himself from interviewers today.

Another son-in-law, Julian Ripley, with whom he lives, in a voice trembling with emotion, answered inquiries with the statement the attorneys for the four convicted Americans advised him against talking.

"We have been in communication with Mr. Darrow for the past 24 hours," he said. "Mr. Darrow instructed us not to discuss the case or the verdict with any one."

Major Fortescue planned to attend the trial, but an attack of pneumonia, from which he is convalescing, kept him here.

Swampscott Girl, Man Are Returned

Angelina Mastromarino, 19, of Cherry st., Swampscott, who is alleged to have taken $3000 of her father's money and run away with Giacomo Salustri, 42, of Essex st., Swampscott, was brought back from Pittsburgh with Salustri today.

In Lynn court, Salustri pleaded not guilty to abduction and was held in $10,000 for a hearing, June 6. The girl pleaded not guilty to larceny and was held in $1000 bail.

KIN OF JONES SORRY; STILL HAVE HOPE

Mother of Sailor Guilty in the Massie Case Believes All Will End Well

New Bedford, April 30 (INS) Sick to heart over the verdict in the Honolulu Massie-Fortescue "honor slaying" trial, which found her son guilty of manslaughter, Mrs. Emily Jones, of New Bedford, mother of Albert O. Jones, a sailor co-defendant, today said she still held out hope.

"I can't say very much about the verdict," she said. "Naturally, I am sick over it and very much dissatisfied. I don't know whether I should say it is unfair or not. I just hope everything turns out not too badly."

Mrs. Carrie Doninger, sister of Jones, and which whom their mother lives, revealed that Mrs. Jones had wept constantly since word of the verdict was received.

"I am still proud of my brother," said Mrs. Doninger, "and I do not consider the verdict just. It is time the nation stepped in to protect her men as well as all women on the island.

"It was too bad they could not have convicted Kahahawai for the crime he committed.

"We were all in good spirits until the verdict came in. Mother was asleep but when she heard the verdict she broke down."

Judge Davis a Man of Liberal Views

Honolulu, April 30 (AP)— Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis, who presided at the trial of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others is known as a man with liberal views, but with strong consciousness of his duty and a high respect for the law.

He attended Cornell and Harvard and was graduated in 1916 from Stanford University. He is 42 and has lived here nearly all his life.

Accused Half-Castes' Trial Due Next Week

Honolulu, T. H., April 30 (INS)— The retrial of the four half-castes accused with Joseph Kahahawai of a brutal assault on Mrs. Thalia Massie will probably be set next week, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Harold Kay said today.

It was considered doubtful if Prosecutor John C. Kelley would handle the case, inasmuch as Mrs. Massie must be the principal witness against the four men. She has become openly antagonistic towards Kelley as the result of his cross-examination of her during the "honor slaying" trial.

Kay said the assault retrial was expected to follow the trial next week of Joseph Young, a half-caste accused of attacking a 16-year-old Chinese girl.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mme. Jeritza Victorious in Suit Over Opera

Vienna, April 30—Madame Maria Jeritza, operatic star, emerged victorious in a suit brought against her for $6500 damages by Max von Oberleithner, a composer.

Von Oberleithner charged he had written an opera at Madame Jeritza's request and that she had turned it down. Madame Jeritza admitted in court she had said the composer's idea was a good one, but claimed she did not ask him to write it for her.

Maria Jeritza

The court held the discussion had never reached the stage of an agreement on royalties and other necessities of a contract and therefore was no grounds for the suit.

Florida Vacation Over, John D. in New York Today

Ormond, Fla., April 30—John D. Rockefeller, after a winter vacation in Florida, will arrive in New York this afternoon.

At the conclusion of his vacation, yesterday, the aged oil magnate motored from his home. the Casements, here, to the Ormond railroad station and took a train for New York.

The time of his departure was kept secret and only members of his household saw him depart. Rockefeller came to the Casements shortly before last Thanksgiving.

John D. Rockefeller

Mayors' Parade to Demand Relief Urged by Rabbi Wise

New York, April 30—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise called upon Mayor Walker here to organize the mayors of all the principal cities in a march upon Washington to demand unemployment relief funds from the federal government.

Following his plea for funds, the board of estimate voted $5,000 for unemployment and home relief and an additional $1,000,000 for the relief of war veterans.

Rabbi Wise

Mayor Walker said he did not think Rabbi Wise's suggestion could be carried out.

THALIA'S SISTER IS OVERCOME

Oxford, England, April 30 (INS) —Miss Marion Fortescue was overcome with grief today because of her mother's conviction in Honolulu but has decided to finish her term at Oxford University before leaving England. She will do this even should her mother be sentenced to prison.

She has six more weeks of study and planned to do as much as possible to keep her mind off the tragedy.

She bravely tried to hide her emotion to International News Service called at the home of a friend with whom she is staying.

Hoover Fishes Alone at His Rapidan Camp

Luray, Va., April 30 (AP)—President Hoover set out along his favorite trout stream today almost immediately after his arrival at his Rapidan camp in the Virginia Mountains.

While others of the party, including Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and Secretary Wilbur, fished elsewhere along the stream, Mr. Hoover set off alone. It was his first opportunity to fish this season.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS MAY 2

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Save 30% by doing it NOW.
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BOSTON JOB FINDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

CHEERS GREET G. O. P. CLUB'S MOVE TO CHANGE DRY LAW

BOTH OVERCOME BY SMOKE

Mrs. Lena Thibault, a widow, of 434 Massachusetts ave., South End, and her dog, Ruff, overcome by smoke from the fire at 430 Massachusetts ave. Both were removed to hospitals and revived. Four firemen were overcome. (Staff photo.)

5 OVERCOME IN SOUTH END FIRE

Four firemen and a woman were overcome by smoke when fire broke out early today in the basement of the five-story brick building at 430 Massachusetts ave., South End. Twenty-five persons, including several small children, fled to the street in their night clothes.

The loss to the building is estimated at $2500 and police are investigating the cause.

Mrs. Lena Thibault, 44, a widow, was treated at City Hospital for smoke inhalation. Her dog, a Boston bull terrier, was also taken to the hospital.

Firemen treated at the hospital were:

SULLIVAN, Jeremiah, 38, of Savin Hill, ave., Dorchester.
DELESKY, Arthur, 43, of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.
GREEN, Arthur, 37, of Washington st., Roslindale.
CONNORS, Michael J., 37, of Maywood st., Dorchester.

2 GIRLS HURT IN BOOTLEG RIDE

St. Albans, Vt., April 30—Two seriously injured Burlington high school girls were taken to the hospital and two convicted bootleggers were arrested early today at the end of an all-night ride to Canada and back.

The ride ended in the outskirts of Georgia when the new coupe, driven by Robert Cleveland, 22, of Burlington, left the road and crashed into the home of Judge G. C. Bliss.

Neither Cleveland nor John Conway, 35 both of whom have police records for bootlegging, was injured, but both were arrested.

Dorothy Mears, 16, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries. Pauline Farr, 16, was cut on the scalp and injured internally. Both are high school juniors.

Police said the girls told them Cleveland and Conway called for them yesterday at the school and took them on the ride.

FIGHTS FIREMEN ON PIAZZA ROOF

Brockton, April 30—Battling with firemen who sought to rescue him from the roof of a piazza in Warren ave. when fire broke out on the third floor of the building, Andrew Mandalo, a boarder, was forcibly carried down a ladder to safety.

Mandalo was seated on the piazza roof clad only in his underwear when the firemen arrived. He admitted he had been drinking.

CLOTH IS FUSE IN TRUCK FIRE

Fire caused damage of several thousand dollars to a truck and its cargo in Broadway sq., Malden, today, and caused a traffic tieup on the Newburyport turnpike.

The driver, Joseph Kuzmitsky of Haverhill, was unaware that his cargo was afiame until Patrolman Schroeffel halted him.

Canvas around a baleof shoe linings had dropped through a hole in the floor of the truck and caught fire from the exhaust.

LEADING THE HUNGER TREK

BANNERS VOICE THEIR PROTESTS

Fred Davis of Lynn, leader of Column No. 3 of the hunger marchers, comprising recruits from north of Boston, and his assistant, Vera Nabeski, at the head of the march through Lynn to Chelsea, the next stop.

3 Hunger Marching Bands Drawing Close to Boston

RESOLUTION IS READ IN FACE OF OPPOSITION

Plan to Modify the Dry Law Is Fought by Rev. Dr. Conrad and Prof. Carver

A Republican move to modify the prohibition laws was read amid long and lusty cheers today in Faneuil Hall, historically called "The Cradle of Liberty."

In spite of such opposition as Dr. A. Z. Conrad and Prof. Thomas N. Carver, the measure was presented to the 600 present.

The resolution was one of 13 listed by the Republican Club of Massachusetts. Cheering broke out even as it was read.

Because of the demonstration at the reading, a recess was moved by Judson Hannigan, president, who pleaded the resolution was "of more than slight interest."

As written by the resolutions committee the proposed "wet" platform read:

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION

"We believe that the mandate of the voters of Massachusetts, twice expressed on the prohibition question, should be carried out. Evidences of dissatisfaction with the 18th Amendment are so general as to render imperative the submission by Congress of its repeal or modification, to state conventions of delegates elected for that purpose at the earliest possible moment. This method provides a referendum to the people."

Before reaching the prohibition plank, the convention unanimously adopted resolutions to affirm the confidence of the Republican party in the leadership of President Hoover.

A bitter debate ensued in a discussion of the proposed pay cut of legislators, that failed of passage recently.

Reps. Otis of Pittsfield, Pratt, Saugus, and Johnson, Boston, replied to attacks of other speakers, who had criticized the legislators for failure to accept the cut.

TRIBUTE TO HOOVER

They were joined by Rep. Eliot Wadsworth, who said the Republican party should work toward a reduction of all government pay.

E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel for Boston, paid a lengthy tribute to President Hoover in advocating party confidence.

All speakers were limited to ten minutes.

Students, Boy Scouts Hunt for Stewart

Providence, April 30 (AP)—Squads of Brown University students and Boy Scouts today searched the shore line of the Seekonk and Providence rivers for the body of Floyd W. Stewart, missing Harvard Business School student.

The body of Nathaniel E. Jones, who was last seen in Cambridge with Stewart on Jan. 31, was found a week ago today in Watchemoket Cove.

Capt. King Called in Police Raid Probe

Capt. Martin King of the Milk st. police station was summoned into Federal Court today to explain details of a police raid in Federal st. three weeks ago and disposition of papers seized by police and declared to be private papers of Mario Ingraffia, one of nine men arrested.

Ingraffia is fighting removal to St. Joseph, Mo., where he is wanted in Federal Court on charges of liquor law violations.

Turfman's Son Dies in a Motor Crash

Louisville, Ky., April 30 (AP)—Jerome B. Respess, Jr., 18, son of one of Kentucky's most prominent turfmen, was burned to death today in his automobile after crashing into a telephone pole.

DEFEND THEIR DEAN'S ACTION IN BAN ON DRUGSTORE

MAIZIE WEISMAN — IRMA BAKER — GRACE HEALY — ARLINE LINCOLN

Miss Irma Baker of Scranton, Pa., co-ed secretary to Prof. Joseph E. Conner, head of the public speaking department at Emerson College, was one of the witnesses yesterday in Suffolk Court, describing scenes and incidents in the Back Bay drugstore, which is suing the college. Miss Baker is shown here with her chum, Mazie Weisman.

Grace Healy and Arline Lincoln, students at Emerson College, were in court yesterday prepared to testify, but they were not called. They're shown as they left the court at the conclusion of the session. (Staff photos.)

JIM MALONEY'S SAFE ROBBED

In spite of a huge watchdog, thieves today stole a small safe from the South Boston gas station of Jim Maloney, heavyweight boxer.

It contained $72 in cash and seven checks signed in blank by the boxer, who is now in Florida.

The station, combined with the M & M. diner on Old Colony ave. near Dorchester st., was closed at 1 a. m. The door was found crashed in several hours later.

The dog was found nearby, apparently unconcerned over the break.

Washington Elm 'Grandson' Planted at State House

In soil from four states, a "grandson" of the Washington Elm was planted today on the State House grounds by De Witt C. De Wolfe, secretary to Gov. Ely, as a feature of annual Arbor Day observances.

The tree, a gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was planted in soil from Cambridge Common, where the original old elm stood and where Washington took command of the Continental Army; from the State House grounds at Annapolis, Md., where he gave up the command; from Washington's birthplace in Virginia and from the Independence Hall grounds in Philadelphia.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the George Washington bicentennial commission, was orator at the State House exercises, conducted by the State Department of Agriculture. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the American Forestry Association.

In Revere 13 trees, one from each of the original 13 states, were planted by Boy and Girl Scouts in Memorial Park, opposite the American Legion building in Broadway.

Assisted by Mayor Andrew J. Casassa, a Boy Scout and a Girl Scout joined in planting each tree, while the Rev. Ambrose Jenkins of the First Congregational Church, Revere, gave a short address on each state as its tree was planted.

2 FINED $20 IN TUFTS RIOT

Alma mater or no alma mater, Judge Malcolm Sturtevant of Somerville court set a price of $20 each on two Tufts students today for "rude and disorderly conduct" in celebration of a baseball victory yesterday.

Benjamin S. Eldridge, 21, of Chatham, a senior, and Cyril J. Bradway, 19, of Stafford Springs, Ct., a sophomore, were the two out of 40 nabbed by police.

Judge Sturtevant, himself a graduate of Tufts, made no comment as he levied the fines.

The 400 students set fire to the upholstery of an auto and wended across the Medford-Somerville line in celebration over the Tufts 5 to 4 victory over the Bates nine.

The coupe was "presented" firemen of Engine 6 and Ladder 3 in Tele sq., Somerville. Many Jackson College co-eds were in the line.

Ruins of Old Maya Religious Center Are Found in Yucatan

Washington, April 30 (AP)—Discovery of the ruins of a hitherto unknown Maya city of enormous size and great archaeological importance in the jungles of Yucatan was announced today by the Carnegie Institution.

Existence of the city, first seen by a white man in December, 1931, has been confirmed by an expedition led by Dr. Sylvanus Morley. He found that the city was once a great Mayan religious center, and many dates are sculptured on the ruins which are expected to add greatly to knowledge of Maya history.

"It contains 193 stelae (monuments) with sculptured figures and hieroglyphs, many more sculptured monuments than any city hitherto known. Some of the stelae are of high esthetic merit, while 31 are dated, of which the expedition deciphered about half," Dr. Morley reported.

$250,000 BANK FUND PROBED

Misapplication of approximately $250,000 of the funds of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. is said to figure in 184 more indictments returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury investigating the affairs of the closed bank.

The indictments were handed to Judge Walsh in Superior Court. They bring the total number of indictments in the Industrial case to 464.

Five or six individuals previously indicted are named in the new charges, it is understood.

Assistant District Attorney Murphy told Judge Walsh the grand jury would continue its probe of the Industrial case after disposing of new business in May.

The names of those indicted today will not be made public until a later date when the defendants will be called to court and arraigned.

EMERSON SUIT NEARING END

Nearly a dozen character witnesses will testify Monday that although they were frequent visitors in the Morse & Sturnick drug store, they saw none of getting, kissing or improprieties testified to by Emerson College students in the store's suit against the college and the dean.

The suit names Dean Harry S. Ross and Vincent Pierce Wilbur, proprietor of Wilbur's Club Vincent and charges that business of the drug store has been injured through the defendants' diversion of luncheon trade from the store to the club.

Counsel for both sides have been instructed by Judge W. Lloyd Allen sitting as master, to be prepared for final arguments Monday after the character witnesses have testified.

Curtis-Wright Air Office Here Closes

The Boston office of the Curtis-Wright Flying Service, employing 30 persons at the airport, today suspended operations. The company operates 30 other branches in various sections of the country.

HEAD TOWARD RENDEZVOUS ON COMMON

Divisions From Separate Sections of State Meet No Opposition as They Move Along

All prepared for tomorrow's May Day invasion of Boston, three divisions of "hunger marchers" converged on the Hub today, but with their numbers dwindled from the original thousand down to but 235.

Tomorrow, after they come in from Cambridge, Chelsea and Mattapan, where the respective divisions will spend the night, they will take part in the May Day mass meeting planned to take place on the Common, and on Monday will present demands to Governor Ely and the Legislature.

WIRE FROM MOONEY

As the marchers trudged over the roads, the following telegram from Tom Mooney in San Quentin Prison, Cal., was received today at Boston headquarters of the committee, in Harrison ave.:

"From the dungeon where Governor Rolph has condemned me to die at the dictates of bankers and chambers of commerce, I greet all workers and sympathizers demonstrating for my freedom.

"The Mooney case is not ended in spite of decision of California plunderbund. From now on the fight for my freedom must be waged on a larger and more determined basis than ever. I am not disheartened and know that all over the world the millions workers and sympathizers are rallying to demand my freedom. The fight must continue.

"The challenge of the California bosses and their corrupt agents and allies must be met. The demand for my freedom must become so loud and insistent that they will not dare to hold me in prison any longer."

In Waltham, where trouble had been expected between Mayor Duane and the marchers of column No. 2, the mayor startled the marchers today by supplying them with 250 sandwiches and 10 gallons of coffee.

MAYOR DUANE RELENTS

Previously he had declared that the hunger marchers could not remain in Waltham over night, could not hold meetings or parades and would not be fed. That, however, was before he learned they had not eaten today.

"Say," growled Mayor Duane, "have you fellows had anything to eat this morning."

"No," answered the spokesman for the group, "all we've had is the bread and stew yesterday which we brought from Maynard."

"Ahem," coughed the mayor, "well—er—I'll have an automobile with some stuff up to your quarters right away."

PART GOOD FRIENDS

Then he placed an order with a Waltham restaurant and the sandwiches and coffee went up to the vacant stores in the Waldorf Theater Building, then occupied by the

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

"ON TO BOSTON COMMON" IS THEIR CRY AS THEY MOVE ALONG

Column No. 2 of the Hunger Marchers, banners waving and singing as they trudge along, shown leaving Central sq., Waltham, for Cambridge, the next stop in their advance on Boston Common. In Waltham, Mayor Duane handed them the surprise of the whole march from Worcester to Boston, when he provided food for them in place of guns and tear gas.

LYNN BAND ON THE MOVE

COLUMN NO. 3 HEADS TO BOSTON

Hunger marchers from Lawrence and points north of Boston, moving through Lynn for Chelsea, their next scheduled spot, where they will "bivouac" for the night before moving on the Common tomorrow.

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAVIS HODGES OF BROOKLINE and Marblehead Neck announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Louise Hodges, to Mr. Thomas Kempshall Dunstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Dunstan of Brightside, Lawrence, L. I.

* * *

Special Matter.
MISS MARIE LESH

Miss Hodges finished at Miss May's School in Boston and made her debut at a tea at the Women's Republican Club in the season of 1930-31. She was one of the prettiest and most popular girls of her year, tall, slender and blonde. Her grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Burrett Fuller of Brookline.

* * *

Mr. Dunstan was graduated from Middlesex School and is now a member of the class of '33 at Harvard. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding and Delphic.

* * *

Miss Hodges is the sister of the good-looking Ransom Fuller Hodges whose engagement was announced a short time ago to Miss Hester Codman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Codman of Marlborough st.

Miss Marie Lesh to Wed in Autumn

ANOTHER PRETTY AND POPULAR GIRL, MISS MARIE LESH, daughter of the Henry Frederick Leshes of 12 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, is announcing her engagement to Mr. Abbott Peterson, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Abbott Peterson of Brookline.

* * *

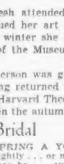
Miss Lesh attended the Beaver Country Day School and later continued her art studies at Miss Risser's villa in Rome, Italy. This winter she has been specializing in metal craft at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

* * *

Mr. Peterson was graduated with the class of '30 at Harvard. Having returned from a year at Oxford, England, he is now in the Harvard Theological School. The wedding will take place early in the autumn.

August Bridal

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG man's fancy lightly . . . or not . . . as the case may be . . . turns t thoughts of love . . . we hear that Laetitia Orlandini and Henry Nickerson have chosen the late summer month of August for their nuptials. Henry has another year at Harvard, so the young couple are planning to take up residence in Cambridge until the end of his term.


Laetitia Orlandini

* * *

WORD FROM PARIS BRINGS the good news that Miss Cordelia Loring Brooks, daughter of the Rev. Frederick M. Brooks, of Newton, has had one of her landscape studies accepted by the Paris Salon for their annual exhibition. Miss Brooks has been studying at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and naturally they are pleased with the success of their pupil, whose recognition abroad speaks so well for our school of art here.

Charity Carnival

THE CHARITY CARNIVAL in New York at the Madison Square Garden on May 3 will take over a number of Bostonians, some of whom will attend in costume. This annual event is noted for the originality of its program and this year will be no exception . . . Mrs. Louis Rolfe child, designed as le Croupier, will take part in the Human Roulette Wheel "Monte Carlo," which will be one of the features of the evening . . . Others taking part in this artistic exhibit will be Miss Roberta Schultz as Queen of Monte Carlo . . . Miss Helena Post Barnes of the Junior League of New Haven as Goddess of Chance . . . Miss Geraldine Schleussner of New York as Lady Luck . . . Mrs. Robert H. Ware of Boston as Mademoiselle Casino . . . Miss Angeline Del Roy as Quatre Premiers . . . Miss Jean Herzig of Bryn Mawr as Queen of Spades . . . Miss Gail Brown as Cafe Avec . . . Miss Clara Knox Nunnally as Queen of Roulette . . .

* * *

IN THE ROULETTE WHEEL will be Marian Carter of Bloomfield, N. J.; Alice de Nice of Bronxville and Jamie Bright of Kentucky. There will also be a Carnival of Nice . . . all just a little thought for the enterprising Boston matrons who are making plans for their pet charities for next year.

* * *

WE RECEIVED A LITTLE note this morning from the youthful and charming Mrs. George S. West asking us to help once again the charity with the exhausting name, M. S. P. C. C. through our column, which is always a pleasure in itself as well as to favor a lady whom we very much admire. The note stated that through May and June many of the beautiful gardens of Chestnut Hill and Brookline will be thrown open to the public in the interests of this good cause and we will make the announcement of the exact dates later.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN the flowers which bloom on the Saltonstall, West, Hammond and other beautiful estates of this part of the country, by all means do so this year. American dogs are indescribably lovely. Isn't it grand that garden time is here again?

Society Notes

MISS ELIZABETH C. ROBERTS will open an exhibition of some of her work, which includes portraits in oils and decorative screen designs, at the Junior League from Monday, May 2 to Monday, May 16. Miss Roberts has studied at the Museum School and with Mr. Philip Hale. The exhibition is well worth seeing.

MRS. FRANCIS W. PEABODY of Cambridge will speak over radio station WNAC next Monday morning, at 11:45, for the Community Health Association in connection with Child Health Week. Her subject will be "What Are the Signs of Malnutrition?" Mrs. Peabody is a director of the association and chairman of the publicity committee.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

LEADERS WILL ATTEND HOSPITAL BENEFIT

Circus Opening Will Be Gala Event

The opening night's performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's Circus at Boston Garden next Monday evening, will be given in the interest of the Children's Hospital of Boston, and society is turning out in force to make this unique event one to be long remembered.

The committee of which Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott is the chairman, has done remarkable work in the sale of tickets and is letting the public know that this performance is open to all—at no advance in box office prices.

Among Subscribers

Among the subscribers and boxholders are Mrs. Jay Abrams, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Frank D. Ashburn, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Charles Belknap, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mayor James M. Curley, Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Mrs. W. H. Danforth, Mrs. B. H. Bristoe Draper, Also Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Rose Dexter, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. S. H. Fessenden, Mr. H. Shelley Fenno, Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. Hartley Harwood, Mrs. James H. Hunt, Jr., Mrs. Nelson B. Lee, Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Miss Cora Lyman, Mrs. A. L. West Moving, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. F. J. Oakes, Mrs. H. G. Porter, Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Mrs. Frank W. Stearns.

Seats Available

Others on the subscribers' list are Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. Richard B. Waters, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Edgar Wrightington, Mrs. Richard Westlund, Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., and Mr. Frederick Winthrop, Jr.

There are still good seats available at all prices and these can be obtained at Jay's, Filene's and at Herrick's on Monday or at the Boston Garden on Monday and right up to the time of the performance. All the profits of this performance go to the Children's Hospital of Boston.

Phyllis Mudford, Tennis Star, Weds

Reigate, Eng., April 30 (INS)—Phyllis Mudford, youthful English tennis star, who created a sensation on the American court at Forest Hills last summer, was married today to Morris Richard King.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS BARBARA HODGES whose engagement is being announced today to Mr. Thomas Kempshall Dunstan of Long Island. *Miss Hodges, who is a popular post-debutante, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Hodges of Griggs rd., Brookline.*

May Party at Symphony Hall Monday Night

Symphony Hall will be the setting of the Cantabs Club annual May party to be held Monday evening. The proceeds from this charity fete will be divided among the Harriet Tubman House, maintained for young colored girls; St. Monica's Home for Aged People, Roxbury; the Cambridge Community Center and the Cantabs' charity fund.

This club has the endorsement of Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, who is acting as chairman of patrons and patronesses for this affair. These include Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Cardinal O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, the Rev. George L. Paine, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. William S. Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

Also Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch, Mr. Richards M. Bradley, Mrs. Arthur H. Brooks, Mrs. Frederick W. Thayer, Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson, Mrs. Charles E. Amory, Mr. Samuel O. Bauman, Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Miss Josephine Crawford, Miss Laura I. Heathfield, Miss Louise Brooks, Mrs. Fannie Lonon, Miss Mary W. Jones, Mrs. Robert B. Slater, Mrs. Hugo W. Ogden, Miss Mary Jackson, Mrs. George L. DeBlois and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse.

10,000 Inspect New Eastern Lines Ship

Fully 10,000 people, men, women and children, swarmed aboard the new Eastern Steamship Lines' steamship, St. John, moored at India wharf, yesterday, in response to the invitation extended the general public. It is expected that as many more will come to inspect the vessel today.

True to Type

SCIENCE ASKS US TO SPELL 'PITUITARY'

By GILBERT SELDES

A DISAPPOINTING ITEM in the newspapers the other day said that Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. Kal D. Anderson "have photographed the smashing of the nucleus (or heart) of an atom by cosmic rays. The impact threw off 'chips' in the form of positive and negative bits of electricity." It is not that I have the faintest glimmer of understanding of what all this means. Only for more than twenty-five years I have heard about smashing the atom as a great objective of science, and I expected one of two things—either the event would be seven columns wide and six inches high on page one, or it would not be mentioned at all, for the excellent reason that there would be no newspapers and no printing presses and no readers in a world annihilated by its own scientists. Now, I gather, the thing is done, and even the Republican party hasn't been shaken. This is the first time science has conspicuously deceived us. If this goes on we shall harness the tides, get energy from the sun, tame the winds and stop the rotation of the earth at will, and leave us all still complaining about seeds in baked apples.

GILBERT SELDES

Keep It Dark!

I wonder whether the scientists will not presently begin to suspect that publicity is a mistake for them. It is true that we do not understand most of what we read. But the popularizers have done their work, and the man in the laboratory is no more mysterious to us than the man in the ditch. A few weeks ago it was reported that the great Einstein himself had expressed admiration of and approval of the mind reading of a California medium, shocking us; because if we cannot understand Einstein we prefer to believe that he more than understands us. The scientists intend, of course, to explain things. But they ought to explain them to one another, and not to us. They are, at the moment, the last outposts, and if their big acts are going to flop we will have no one to turn to when our economists and politicians have failed us. It won't be long now.

* * *

The Little Glands

Publicity is bad for scientists because the rough ideas it gives us do not hang together. In connection with Newton and Darwin on the other, I mentioned the other day that one direction of science makes us proud of being human beings, but another reduces humanity to the position of an accidental animal crawling about the earth—Einstein and Freud are two further examples.

The anatomists are probably the most difficult group for us to handle. They expound the miraculous structure of our bodies and then tell us that all life depends on the minute secretion of an obscure gland. When I learned whatever I did learn of physiology (the books were simply called "A Primer of Health and the Human Body"), a mere footnote was enough for the pituitary gland, and it was only mentioned because no one knew what it was for. Now, according to Dr. H. McL. Evans, we know that the secretion of this gland not only affects our growth, but interacts with the adrenal gland, without which we would not be able to fight and a cat's fur would not stand on end. Life itself, it appears, depends on these little bodies. It hardly adds to one's respect for life.

* * *

"If You Have Tears—"

One gland we always knew about—the lachrymal. Tears have been celebrated by poets and novelists, and only became a little absurd when gerzina was substituted for tears in movie closeups. They are celebrated at the moment in New York in quite a different way—by Mr. Lou Holtz, in one of the maddest and most extravagant monologues I have heard since Jimmie Durante told of his troubles with strangers in the streets (I ups to him) and Joe Cook stopped explaining why he did not imitate four Hawaiians.

Lou and Sam

Mr. Holtz merely tells of an episode in Duluth when he was the crying champion of America and cried the local heroes for a side bet of $1000. How Sad Sam of Duluth led off with 50 tears in the jar before Mr. Holtz was even in the mood, and the desperate efforts made by Mr. Holtz to overcome this lead—these are details which no one less inspired than Mr. Holtz himself has any right to disclose. There has been some talk of the rowdiness of Mr. Holtz' shows, but not nearly enough talk of this little masterpiece of wild burlesque and fantasy.

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BOSTON WOMEN TO MEET COURT

London, April 30 (AP)—Mme. De Fleuriau, wife of the French Ambassador, will present the group of American women to King George and Queen Mary at the first of the British courts this year, it was announced today.

She will do so at the request of Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon because there is no American Ambassadress and Mrs. David Bruce, Ambassador Mellon's daughter, who is now hostess at the American Embassy, could not make the presentation until she herself is presented.

The following Americans will be presented at the first court, May 11:

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beebe, Wallingford, Pa.; Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, New York, daughter of Ambassador Mellon; Miss Helen Bryan, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, New York, wife of the first secretary of the American Embassy; Miss Hilda Foster, Boston, Mass.; Miss Estelle Freilingbuysen, Elberon, N. J.; Miss Denise Livingston, Boston, Mass.; Miss Isobel McCreery, San Francisco; Miss Natica Nast, New York; Mrs. Cortland Parker, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. William T. Piggot, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. David E. Finley, Washington, D. C.

At the second court, May 12, the following will be presented:

Mrs. E. Campion Acheson Jr. Middleton, Conn.; Miss Winifred Holt Bloodgood, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, New York; Mrs. Russell M. Brooks, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. William Lindsay, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, Gigson Island, Md.; Miss Catherine McAndrews, Owatonna, Minn.; Miss Daphne Prizer, New York.

Tufts to See That Freshmen Are Fed

Tufts College freshmen's eating will be supervised at the beginning of the next term by the administration. Because some freshmen have been spending their food money for other things, the college has ruled that all freshmen must pay their board money to the college, and in turn may eat at either the Tufts College cafeteria or fraternities, a close check of each meal being made.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

We were up at Gene and Polly Tunney's the other evening—just five of us at the lovely penthouse of the Champion; and after dinner, still sitting around the candle lit table, Joseph Auslander read Keats to us. (Yes, dear readers, that sort of thing is done in New York, despite the iconoclasts who insist that you may say of our agate city!) And it was one-thirty, we discovered to our surprise, when we left, and the candles had guttered in their sconces.

No one reads poetry aloud better than young Auslander; and no one loves Keats more than Gene Tunney.

When those matchless lines poured out, from "The Grecian Urn,"

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore ye soft pipes, play on,"

one could see the Champion's eyes light up. And when Auslander came to the end,

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know,"

we all felt the eternal spell that falls upon lovers of the greatest poet since Shakespeare.

Then we listened to the "Nightingale," with its

"Fade far away, dissolve, and quite forget
What thou among the leaves hast never known,
The weariness, the fever, and the fret
Here, where men sit and hear each other groan;"

and the equally perfect

"Darkling I listen; and for many a time I have been half in love with easeful Death," and those immortal lines which Kipling has said are the most beautiful ever written by any poet:

"Charm'd magic casements, opening on the foam
Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn."

* * *

There is always a hush after these two poems are read. And then there comes, in any gathering, a discussion as to which is the more perfect. I have never been able quite to decide.

A few evenings later I happened to dine with Edwin Markham, and I asked him which he preferred.

Our good gray poet hesitated only the fraction of a second; and then he said, in the great, booming voice of his:

"Well, you see, one is the morning star, and the other is the evening star."

Which struck me as about the wisest answer that could have been given.

At another dinner recently, where politics, and not poetry, was being discussed, we were talking of the present disordered state of our country.

One man suggested that perhaps America had been too generous in opening its doors to all the peoples of the world; that if we had had restricted immigration from the very beginning, perhaps we should not find ourselves so confused and harassed now. This statement did not meet with much favor. We had not welcomed foreigners with the single thought that they should become laborers in our midst, as had been suggested. The original purpose had been to absorb the best of the Old World, to give strength to the New; to offer opportunities such as no land at any time had ever offered. We cited many examples of aliens who had come to us with high hopes in their hearts, with every advantage at their disposal; and these had become not only good citizens but among the best citizens we had.

One man cited Carl Schurs as an example of this. "Surely," she said, "he enriched America; and if he was grateful to us, were we not equally grateful to him?"

* * *

And then I recalled a story that Zona Gale had told me. She had said that one of the most picturesque of frequent visitors to New York is Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin. Levitan landed in New York an immigrant boy, with so little in his pocket that had he come now he would not have been allowed to enter the port. He became a pack peddler in New York, and then in Philadelphia, and trudged the streets with needles and pins, and what were then called "Yankee notions." In some way he met the president of a national bank and was thunderstruck, in his ignorance and innocence, to see that president's name signed to bank notes.

"How long do I have to be in this country," Solomon naively asked the bank president, "before I, too, can sign my name on money?"

"You must be a fool," observed the bank president, as amazed as Solomon.

Thirty years later Solomon became president of the Commercial National Bank in Madison, Wisconsin. The very first bank note he signed was a $10 bill, which he mailed to the old bank president for a gift, writing to him only:

"Now you see I was not such a fool after all!"

* * *

Read, by all means, that exquisite comedy by Robert E. Sherwood, "Reunion in Vienna," which has been such a success, as played by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at New York since November last, and now issued in book form by Scribner. But before you do so be sure to read the preface the author has prepared for it, for in it he relieves his mind and makes doubly clear to you the deep significance that lies behind the seemingly light lines of his play. It is good to find an American writer coming out so bravely with the solemn thoughts that lie in his mind.

Legion Protests Vets' Bureau Ruling

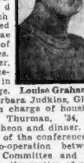
The Massachusetts Department of the American Legion last night went on record as opposed to a recent Veterans' Administration ruling against the granting of retroactive awards on compensation claims in a telegram sent to Chairman Watson B. Miller of the Legion's national rehabilitation committee at Washington register.

To Be Presented

Mrs. William Lindsay, of Boston, who will make her bow to King George and Queen Mary at the second court to be held May 12.

CONFERENCE AT RADCLIFFE

Louise Graham, '34, of West Roxbury, will be in charge of hospitality when Radcliffe College acts as hostess to-morrow to the conference of undergraduate representatives of Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Vassar and Radcliffe, which are represented in the Alumnae Council. Miss Graham is a member of the class of Seven Colleges.


Louise Graham

Miss Graham, who is a member of the class of '33, Lawrenceville, N. J., is in general charge. She is assisted by Barbara Judkins, Glens Falls, N. Y., in charge of housing, and Harriet Thurman, '34, in charge of luncheon and dinner.

The purpose of the conference is to further co-operation between the Alumnae Committee and undergraduates in the matter of publicity. Alice Bourcard, '33, Chestnut Hill, newly-elected president of the Student Government Association, and Marie Zoe Mercier, '33, Cambridge, newly-elected editor-in-chief of the Radcliffe Daily, will be the Radcliffe representatives.

B. U. Catholic Club to Holy Communion

Members and friends of the Catholic Club at Boston University's College of Business Administration, evening division, will attend the second annual communion breakfast tomorrow in the Rainbow Room of the Westminster Hotel.

Before breakfast, members will attend the 9 o'clock mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Belvedere st. Mass will be celebrated by Rev. John J. Fletcher. Among the guests will be Thomas K. Lynch, Jr., national president of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

Snake-Ridden Town Seeks a St. Patrick

Rockford, Ill., April 30 (AP)—They're seeing snakes in Brookfield.

So many of the reptiles—harmless green ones—appeared at one time that the citizens were hoping for a St. Patrick.

So They Say

Letters by Readers of the Evening American

Take Their Guns Away

The failure of the Legislature to pass strict gun laws is the cause of so much crime everywhere.

The yeggmen take advantage of it.

The citizens of the Commonwealth want strict gun laws, stiff penalties for highway robbers, and bandits of all description.

Weak gun laws invite crime.

CITIZEN.

Speakeasy and Speaks

I suggest "cutting" the word speakeasy to "speaks."

AMICUS.

Our Honor Debt

Last summer the papers were full of that foreign debt. The country claims that's an honor debt that they owe this country. What about what they owe the veteran! What kind of a debt is that?

VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

Spiritual Awakening

I have noticed on the last page of the American you have a verse or two of scripture. Why not give a line or two of scripture followed by a paragraph explaining it. You might call it "Daily Manna" or "Heavenly Manna" or "Spiritual Thought for Today." Anyway it would be, and has got to be awakened spiritually, before conditions will ever really improve.

MRS. EARL W. CAHOON.

They're Cheap, Too

They're a feast for all ages, and sects, and grades.
From the man in his prime, to the youth in his teens.
And not one who sits down to the table but rises—
Like a giant refreshed, after "Brown Bread and Beans."

BOSTONIAN.

Ole Man Debbil

Your paper has descended pretty low, hasn't it? I suppose you think it smart to laugh at law observance and enforcement.

Prohibition isn't dead and you know it. Why don't you give your readers the truth—for a change? I suppose someone has to do the devil's work. It must give you great peace of mind to be on his side.

MARJORIE L. B. HAPDEN.

No Poem Needed

Having read about the recent commotion in gangdom and knowing that your paper was a vigorous advocate of abolition of such disgraceful affairs, I have composed a short poem, which, I believe, expresses the situation as it stands now. The country is in the midst of a great economic depression, which, I believe, could be remedied forcefully and easy for all by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

ARTHUR CANTOR.

But Can We Wait?

Industry all over the world is going to pick up and grow strong and increase from now on up to a peak to about 1933. Tell your people to saw wood and say nothing."

Turn the corner of the depths up instead of down; and smile; pull their money out of their stockings and get going. Sometime later I have more to say, but this is sufficient for the present.

PAUL NOTES, Belmont.

Loses Appendix and Foot at Same Time

Spokane, Wash., April 30 (AP)—Ernest Goudge, 58, lay on an operating table while one surgeon sawed off his right foot and another removed his appendix.

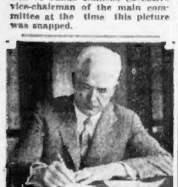
Goudge asked that both operations be removed at once. His condition is good.

Watching the Job Finders With the Candid Camera

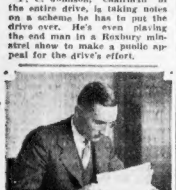
By CANDID CAMERA

The men who are in charge of the job finding drive at the Commerce building don't even get a chance to give spring fever an even break. Here they are, getting the down town canvassers under way. They expect to have more than 400 workers getting many hours of work from employers.

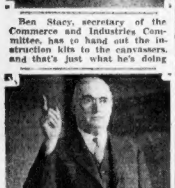
Making the canvassers understand exactly what they are to do was occupying the full attention of Julius Daniels, executive-chairman of the main committee at the time this picture was snapped.



F. C. Johnson, chairman of the entire drive, is taking notes on a scheme he has to put the drive over. He's even playing the end man in a Roxbury minstrel show to make a pinole appeal for the drive's effort.



Ben Stacy, secretary of the Commerce and Industries Committee, has to hand out the instruction kits to the canvassers, and that's just what he's doing



Giving the canvassers their last instructions is the job of Thomas F. Lockney, who is vice-chairman of the Commerce and Industries Committee, and vice-president of Jordan Marsh. He's here shown handing out tips on sales personality.

TILL SEE YOU MONDAY

REDS' MAY DAY RIOT THREATS GIRDLE GLOBE

By Associated Press

The "Cops vs. Communists" drama was dusted off for a possible revival today as plans for May day celebrations were given their final touches.

In many lands police were watchful. Vancouver, B. C., registered in the first scare. Police there said they were informed a raiding band of Communists and unemployed had broken into a powder magazine at Asheroft, 175 miles away, stolen 1000 pounds of dynamite and started for Vancouver to celebrate May day tomorrow.

Railroad police were stirred to activity on receiving word of a possible demonstration at Kamloops, 300 miles east of Vancouver. They were warned demonstrators might smash border trains.

In France, where Sunday is election day, the minister of the interior issued the customary order to guard against May Day disorder.

New York police, 18,000 strong, will be on duty continuously from today until Monday morning. Mass meetings and parades were scheduled for 1-day because police had banned Sunday parades. Socialists and trade unionists, with Norman Thomas speaking, planned a meeting.

Communists Gather in Front of N. H. State House

Concord, N. H., April 30 (AP)—Communists gathered here for an open-air meeting today on State House plaza, the first for which a permit has been granted in 15 years.

Several Hurt in May Day Fight in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)—Attempts of several organizations to have May Day marches on City Hall today were broken up by police in two clashes, in which several persons were injured and half a dozen or more arrested.

JAPS TO HONOR BOMB VICTIM

Shanghai, April 30 (INS)—Japanese officials today appointed a special committee to arrange for the funeral of Dr. Y. Kawahata, president of the Shanghai Japanese Residents Association, who died from injuries received in yesterday's daring bombing in Hongkew Park.

CAFE ROBBED IN SO END FIRE

A two-alarm fire at 220-222 Columbus ave., South End, today, drove six persons from a lunchroom and caused damage estimated at $4000 in the basement and first two floors of the structure.

Joseph Vesazgi, manager, told police that he went back to get $50 from the cash register, but the money was missing.

Firemen had to lay hose lines across the New Haven railroad tracks to fight the blaze. Gas masks were also used.

The fire is believed to have started from wax heated in a storage battery in Mutty's radio laboratory in the basement. It spread to Arthur's Lunch on the first floor and the picture frame shop of Martin Heiligman on the second.

2-ALARM FIRE IN SOMERVILLE

Residents of Record st., Somerville, were aroused at daybreak today and forced to the street when flames swept through an abandoned five house in Marshall st., and threatened to spread to dwellings.

Sergeant Hugh Cunningham of the Somerville police, cruising through the district, saw smoke rolling from the building and awakened families living nearby.

WILL BENEFITS CITY CHARITIES

A number of public bequests are contained in the will of Louis Jacobson of Brookline, filed today in probate court at Dedham and disposing of an estate approximately $150,000.

A cash bequest of $40,000 is made to be divided among the widow and three daughters.

To the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston, $1000 in left, and there are bequests of $500 to the Helping Hand Temporary Home for Jewish Children of Boston, the Jewish Home for Aged in Boston, the Beth Israel Hospital Boston Nursery for Blind Babies, Peabody Home for Crippled Children, Boston Floating Hospital, the Convalescent Home, Dorchester, and the Y.M. H. A.

The rest and residue of the estate is to be divided among the widow and daughters.

PROF. TRIMBLE ARRESTED

The Rev. Glen Trimble, professor at Boston University School of Theology, was arrested on Boston Common today, charged with distributing handbills without a permit.

The professor was scheduled to speak at an open air meeting with Alfred Baker Lewis in protest against the refusal by Gov. Rolph of California to pardon Tom Mooney.

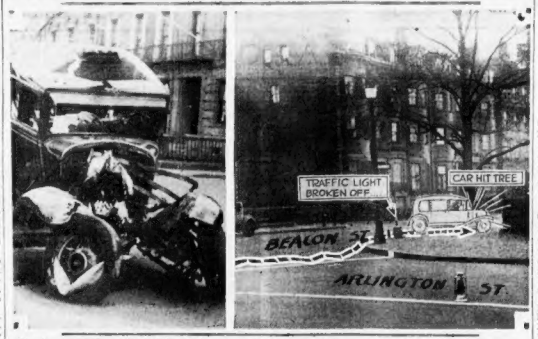
Patrolman Richard Lovett arrested Trimble and took him to Lagrange st. station where he was booked, and immediately bailed by Lewis.

Then the professor returned to the Common and delivered his speech.

Longshoremen End Strike

New York, April 30—Striking longshoremen have voted to return to work.

DEATH STALKS TWO IN BACK BAY SMASHUP



Wreckage of the automobile and scene of where it crashed into a signal light at the junction of Beacon and Arlington sts. after a half-mile chase early today. Two men, occupants of the car, were later taken into court, one of them in a dying condition. Judge Good scored the police and ordered the men taken to the hospital.

DYING PRISONER PUT IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

after Dr. Sandos examined the defendants and reported them in serious condition.

"These men are in no condition to be her," continued the court. "Get them to City Hospital and he quick about it."

Throngs crowded Pemberton sq. as the defendants were taken back to a police patrol for the trip to the hospital.

REFUSED AT HOSPITAL

A second chapter ensued when police took the men to Haymarket relief station, but returned to court again with the information that the hospital refused to readmit McCourt. Comber was put to bed there.

"Why didn't they keep that man?" demanded Judge Good, as McCourt was held up by two policemen.

"They said he wasn't hurt enough," was the joint reply.

Judge Good shook his head, conferred with Chief Court Officer Patrick Halloran, and McCourt went voluntarily to the Charles st. jail hospital.

Police of the Hanover st. station originally took the defendants from the Haymarket relief station on request of the Back Bay police. Comber was reported suffering from a fractured skull and McCourt internal injuries and concussion of the brain.

According to police, Comber was operating the machine when it struck the taxicab of Francis Burns of Ocean ave., Revere, a half mile from the final crash.

Comber, they charged, apparently lost control of the machine at the Arlington and Beacon st. corner.

Moriarty Advocates Forming Labor Party

Formation of a Labor party in Massachusetts and better protection of labor interests on Beacon Hill was urged by Arthur T. Moriarty, president of the Boston Central Labor Union today. He addressed the State Building Trades Council in session at the American House.

"It may sound radical," said Moriarty, "but I do not mean it in that sense. I say that if labor organizations had ten or twelve men elected by a Labor party on Beacon Hill labor could obtain anything within reason in this State."

Boston Experts Show Heart Action Faster Than Electricity

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)—Human heart motions swifter than electricity are shown in a new recording device at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The current of an ordinary house lamp alternates 120 times a second. These heart twitches run about 400 a second.

Their record is taken on a photographic film moving 100 feet a minute. The device, an electrocardiagraph, was perfected by Dr. Vanhevar Bush of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. W. D. Reid of Evans Memorial hospital, Boston.

LINDY RUMORED ON MARCON

Norfolk, Va., April 30 (US)—With all appearances of a final voyage to complete negotiations for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, the yacht Marcon was off on another secret mission today and a persistent report had it that Col. Lindbergh himself was taken on board.

The utmost care was taken to conceal the identity of the passengers who boarded the vessel just before it left the naval base here and plowed its way out into the open ocean. The entrance to the naval base was guarded by marines who refused all civilians admittance.

It was said, however, that among those on the yacht was John H. Curtis, chief of the Norfolk, Va. which believes it has been in touch with the ransomy for the real kidnapers. Curtis left here in a naval plane yesterday afternoon and returned here shortly before the Marcon sailed last night.

Also on the boat was said to be Edwin S. Bruce, Elmira, N. Y., capitalist.

Where Col. Lindbergh was picked up by the vessel, if he actually was, remained a mystery, although he has been reported waiting at Yorktown, Va., earlier in the day.

WIFE OF JUDGE HAYDEN DEAD

Mrs. Lucy Parker Hayden, wife of Judge Albert F. Hayden of Roxbury court, died today at her home, 11 Wayne st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Hayden had been ill since December. Her illness caused a police cordon to be thrown around the home several months ago when Reds threatened a demonstration against Judge Hayden.

Born in Roxbury, Mrs. Hayden always made her home there. She was the daughter of the late Augustus and Mary Baker Parker and granddaughter of Ebenezer Seaver, for whom the Seaver st. section of Roxbury is named.

She was a sister of the late Senator W. Parmitus Parker and the late Mary S. Parker of Nantucket. The latter died three years ago yesterday.

Judge Hayden and she were wed December 2b, 1891.

Two daughters, Miss Barbara Hayden and Mrs. Mildred Glover, and a son, Malcolm P. Hayden, now of Manomet, are living.

Unitarian services will be held at the home Monday at 2 p. m., in addition to services by Old Blake House Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Hayden was a member.

SHOT IN CHASE HALTS AUTO

A chase through crowded Dover st., South End, in which a police bullet pierced a tire, ended in the arrest of Arthur W. Berry of Knoxville, Tenn., today, charged with larceny of an automobile.

Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald of Dedham st. station sighted the car at Dover st. and Harrison ave. It had been reported stolen from Miss Elizabeth Elfman of Esmond st., Dorchester.

Fitzgerald, from the running board of a commandeered taxi, punctured the tire near Tremont and Dover sts., three blocks away.

Berry said he had been hired to deliver the car at that point, but the court held him in $2000 for a hearing next Saturday.

WAITS 2 HOURS BEFORE SEIZING AUTO OFFICIAL

Brockton, April 30—Although he saw Motor Vehicle Inspector John H. McNeece operating his car in a zig-zag manner at 5:15 p. m., he did not arrest him until 8:30 p. m. Patrolman Christopher J. O'Leary of Bridgewater admitted in district court today.

O'Leary was testifying in a case in which McNeece, whose home is in Middleboro, is charged with drunken driving, despite the fact that he was a passenger in another car when first spoken to by a police officer more than three hours after the alleged drunken operation.

O'Leary, who said he went to the McNeece home with State Trooper Marshall Burpee, testified that McNeece was drunk at the 8:30 interview and had two bottles of liquor with him.

Four witnesses for McNeece, all of them reputable business men, testified they had talked with McNeece as late as 5:03 p. m. and he had no sign of liquor on him.

STOCK PROBERS GOING TO N. Y.

Washington, April 30 (INS)—A complete investigation of the market activities of a number of big traders, including Percy A. Rockefeller, Matthew C. Brush, Bernard E. Smith and Thomas E. Bragg, over a period of years, will be made as a part of the Senate inquiry into stock exchange speculation, William A. Gray, special Senate attorney, announced today.

Gray will take a staff of special investigators and accountants to New York next week to begin "searching the records" of all big traders. This inquiry will cover several weeks.

Male Choir to Sing at Catholic Period

The male choir of St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth, will provide the musical program for the Catholic Truth Period from radio station WNAC at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The choir has been singing regularly for three years, and it is one of the few male choirs in Greater Boston where an adult male choir has filled this duty.

Miss Agnes F. Donovan, pianist, will direct the program, assisted by Mrs. H. Donovan Starr, pianist.

Four Flee Fire in Chelsea Tenement

Four persons were forced to flee scantily clad, when fire in a third-floor unoccupied apartment of a three-story wooden dwelling house at 36 Fifth st., Chelsea, today did $1200 damage.

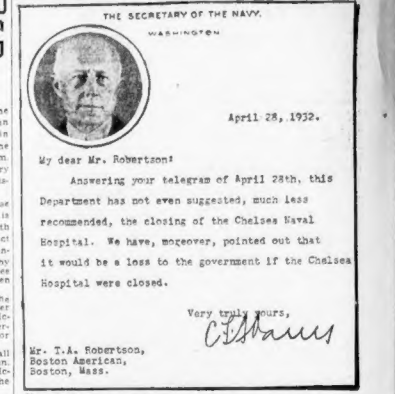
The fire was discovered by Dennis Lehan, a first floor occupant, who sounded the alarm. George Hedgeron, who lives on the second floor with his three children, Mary, 14; Francis, 12, and Dorothy, 9, were awakened by Lehan.

Mrs. Prendible's Funeral Monday

Mrs. Rose Prendible, mother of William M. Prendible, clerk of Suffolk criminal court, was mourned in death today at her home, 24 Chambers st., West End.

She died last night after an illness of many years. In addition to William, she is survived by Robert E. and Miss Helen Prendible. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m., in St. Joseph's Church, West End.

KEEPS HOSPITAL OPEN



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.
WASHINGTON

April 28, 1932.

My dear Mr. Robertson:

Answering your telegram of April 28th, this Department has not even suggested, much less recommended, the closing of the Chelsea Naval Hospital. We have, moreover, pointed out that it would be a loss to the government if the Chelsea Hospital were closed.

Very truly yours,
C. F. Adams

Mr. T.A. Robertson,
Boston American,
Boston, Mass.

Here is Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams' direct denial, in a letter to the managing editor of the Boston Evening American, of the erroneous report that he recommended closing the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The report, published by another Boston newspaper, was quickly proved untrue by the Evening American. Adams, who has recommended closing the Navy Yard, giving rise to a storm of protest, is shown in inset.

THOUSANDS AT AIRPORT SHOW

Several thousand persons at Boston airport this afternoon were thrilled by army airmen in an exhibition of stunts, flying in formation, combat tactics and other maneuvers.

It was the first of a series of exhibitions to be given by army fliers every Saturday. Sunday and holiday throughout the summer.

The airmen, using five planes, demonstrated loops, wingovers, immelman turns, tail spins, barrel rolls and upside-down flying. The formation flying was demonstrated by three planes with Capt. Glenn C. Salisbury in the lead.

Lieut. Crocker Snow, Army Air Reserve, made a trick flight, and another feature of the show was a parachute drop. The second exhibition will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m.

NAVY YARD TO STAY OPEN

Boston's fight to prevent the closing of the Navy Yard has been crowned with success with the decision of the House Committee on Naval Affairs at Washington to postpone indefinitely its consideration of closing shore naval stations.

The decision was interpreted as indicating that Congress will abandoned the idea of closing navy yards in the government economy program.

The protest which swept over New England when it was learned the Navy Yard was threatened with closing is believed to have played a large part in the decision.

Assurance to Boston and New England was contained in a letter from Congressman John J. Douglass to the Boston Evening American in which he stated that he had not recommended the closing of th. Chelsea Naval Hospital.

WARNS PARKERS TO LOCK CARS

Car owners who park in Boston —legally or illegally—are likely to find their machines tagged in compliance with a general order issued by Police Commissioner Hultman this afternoon.

But these tags are "lock your car" signs, which officers will slip on the door handles of cars they find unlocked. The tag quotes the law requiring unattended cars to be locked.

"Hundreds of persons are injured or killed and crimes are committed with cars unlawfully used or stolen," the tag warns. "You are responsible if your car is unlawfully taken while unlocked and it is involved in an accident or crime."

HUNT RENEWED FOR BODIES

Arlington police today resumed dragging Spot pond for the bodies of two of three East Arlington schoolboys who were drowned there when their canoe capsized Monday.

Policemen, aided by underwater lights, dragged the pond until 10 o'clock last night in an unsuccessful effort to locate the bodies.

The body of the other boy, David M. Heinrich, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Heinrich of Newcomb st., East Arlington, was found in 30 feet of water halfway between Wyman point and the island late yesterday.

The bodies now sought are those of John Vogel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Vogel of Thorndike st. and Gino Santoliquido, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arcangelo Santoliquido of Harlow st.

Parents of Four Are Menaced by Poll Tax Gougers

(This is the second in a series of articles exposing the legalized extortion of the tax collection racket which is enriching collection officers and victimizing good Massachusetts citizens.)

Yesterday's story of the tax collection racket contained an illustration of the manner in which $14.76 in taxes grew, with the exhorbitant charges of the collecting officer, to $39.09.

That was an actual case. The taxes were 1931 taxes, paid on January 26, 1932. The collection was made by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Hayes.

Don't think for a minute that that was an extreme or isolated instance. It was just an average case of where the collector gets FOR HIMSELF more than city or town gets in tax.

There are many, many far more pitiful cases where collectors take advantage of a shameful law to tack onto the tax bill every conceivable charge possible.

There is, for instance, the case of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zelanski of 237 Pleasant st., Watertown, who owed a tax bill of $5.30.

They have four children. Two died within a week last November. (Zelanski has had no work since.) Two of the remaining four were ill on April 11 when a constable and his "helper" arrived at the Zelanski home to collect.

They had warrants for both Zelanski and his wife, Zelanski for a $2 poll tax, Mrs. Zelanski for $3.30 excise tax.

There was 80 cents in the house! But the collector didn't want 80 cents on $5.30. THEY DEMANDED $29.80!

When the sorely beset father and mother explained the circumstances of their plight, do you suppose the collectors reduced their charges or departed? NOT SO YOU COULD NOTICE IT!

They threatened to lock husband and wife in Dedham jail. They asked if husband or wife couldn't borrow the money from neighbors. They remained at the Zelanski home an hour and a half!

AND FINALLY MRS. ZELANSKI TOOK OFF HER ENGAGEMENT RING, SET WITH A LITTLE SOLITAIRE, AND OFFERED IT IN EXCHANGE FOR TIME TO PAY AND FREEDOM FROM JAIL!

Then both Zelanski and his wife were told they would have to pay $2 each, ADDITIONAL charges for every day the ring was held as security!

That case is now pending. Zelanski complained to the Legal Aid Society, which notified the collector that certain of his charges were exorbitant on their face.

Here is Zelanski's own story of how he and his wife became victims of the tax collection racket:

"I haven't done a tap of work since November. I am a janitor. I have four children. I had six, but two of my sons, Edward, 8, and Francis, 3, died within a week last November. The other children are: Julia, 16, Mildred, 14, Alfred, 12, and Florence, 9.

"We moved to Watertown from Medway. We have always been prompt in paying our taxes when we had the money, but this year we have been hard up through no fault of our own. I have tried day after day to get work but without success. It's a tough thing with children."

"On April 8 a tax collector called at our home. He said his name was Samuel Goldstein. He had another man with him. He asked me if I was Fred Zelanski and if that was my wife and then he surprised us by saying he had warrants for the arrest of both of us. I asked what for and he said for unpaid taxes. I told him we didn't owe any taxes and started to hunt up the receipts. He told me I didn't have to bother.

"Then he showed us his papers for my poll tax of $2 for 1928 and my wife's motor excise tax on our old car which is in her name. The car tax was for $3.30. The whole bill totalled $5.30, but he had added charges for different things which brought the total to $29.80. He charged us $1 for a warrant notice which I can swear on the Bible we never got.

"He charged $2 each for services of warrants and $2 each for arrests on each tax and $2 each for custody and other things that made it total so far to $5.30 bill. I told him I thought it was too high and that he had charged us $14 too much, even allowing for legal extras. He threatened to put us in Dedham jail if we didn't pay.

"I don't see now how we ever looked paying our taxes for 1928 to the town of Medway, but somehow it happened. I showed him our receipts for 1926-'27, '29, '30 and '31.

"Goldstein and his companion stayed talking to me more than an hour and a half. He asked me if I couldn't raise the money and pay the bill without further delay. I told him all we had in the house was 60 cents. I told him I couldn't get blood from a stone. He asked me if there wasn't some friend in the neighborhood I could borrow it from.

"I told them there wasn't anyone I could approach for that sum, and, when he talked arrest and jail my wife offered to give him her engagement ring set with a little solitaire. He took it and called up the State House, and, turning to us said he could release us from arrest on equal taxes if we paid $2 each additional charge, making $4 extra for every day he held the ring.

"After more talk he gave us until April 26 to raise the money, but I am still out of work. He didn't come on April 26 or since. I got in touch with Byron T. Sherry, tax collector in Medway, who has been very nice to us. Mr. Sherry told me he thought the collector had charged too much. He said he shouldn't have charged for arrests when he hadn't made arrests.

"Those are the things that puzzled my wife and me. We don't want to make trouble or to criticise. We want to live up to the law as we always have and pay our taxes promptly when we have the money. We did not try to avoid paying taxes in 1928. It was an awful surprise to learn that we had skipped that year.

"Our only way out to pay this tax was by getting in touch with our insurance agent and cashing our childrens' life insurance policy. By doing this we were credited only with $21.15 by the insurance company, losing between $80 and $90. But we had to raise money somehow. The check for the $21.15 hasn't reached us yet from the insurance people.

"We will pay what is decided to be legal arrest, but don't think it should be as high as $29.80. We have been afraid that this action will mean adding more to it and afraid also that everyday they might come and take me and my wife to jail."

The harrowing experiences of the Zelanskis have been shared by many other families. The ruthless methods of the collectors would in many cases be more typical of old Russia. Collecting officers in their greed and eagerness are reported to be rough and offensive in speech and conduct.

AND THE ONLY WAY TO CURB THEM IS CHANGING THE LAW WHICH NOW PERMITS THE RACKET TO EXIST.

(Another instalment in this series on legalized racketeering will be printed in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Are You a Victim?

Have YOU been caught in the tax collection racket or forced to pay a sum out of all proportion to your tax, or go to jail?

If you have, write your experience to the Tax Editor, Boston Evening American, giving amount of tax, amount of forced payment, and how, if possible, it was computed by the collection agent, the date of tax and of payment and to whom the money was paid. Your name will not be published, if you so desire.

HUNGER BANDS DRAW NEARER

(Continued from Page 3)

marchers. And when the marchers left Waltham for Cambridge, via Watertown, at noon, there was handshaking all around.

This column had dwindled from the several hundred of a few days ago to 37 when they arose this morning, but the group claimed eight recruits in Waltham. A mass meeting was scheduled for 4 p. m. today on Cambridge Common.

Column No. 1, coming from Brockton, Fall River and other points south, spent the night in Providence in headquarters of the Norwood Finnish Society.

At the head of this column, as it swung out of Norwood with 20 members, 12 of whom were recruited in Norwood, was Morris G. Woods of New Bedford, an organizer for the Unemployed Council, and a girl with flaming red hair, Miss May Corrigan, also of Fall River.

Column No. 3, from Lawrence and other points north, remained in Lynn over night in a mass meeting, and this morning were fed by the Co-operative Bakeries of Lynn. At 10 a. m. the 75 members in this column—30 were recruited in Lynn—jumped off for Chelsea over the Lynn marsh road and will spend the night in Chelsea.

Police Inspectors Benjamin Goodman and William Goulston, who for five weeks have been assigned to Communist activities in preparation for May Day, conferred today with Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. John W. Schenck in charge of "Red" activities in the local federal area.

Plans were made to have every meeting and assembly of the Communists on May Day and on Monday "covered," especially the Sunday mass meeting on Boston Common.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Garden-Path:

There is a garden-path I know
Where prim, tall flowers to and fro
Their slender, proper stalks do wave,
And verdant branches make a nave.
And all these odorous living things,
Breeze-stirred, make genile whis-perings.

That gentle path I cannot tread;
For querying leaves above my head,
And swaying grass around my feet,
And blossoms innocent and sweet
Ask with a murmurous ado,
"Where's she who once walked here with you?"

—The Gentil Knight.

Just for the Fun of It!

An attractive Pretty-One-Acquaintance of Mrs. Guy (Shiela Locke) Currier's, upon seeing her ringsiding in tribute to Belle Baker, enthused to us about the vivacious Mrs. Currier's English loveliness and elegant sense of humor . . . It seems she's always ready for anything with swell fun attached, or a grand joke, and last week she became so enthusiastic over watching an in-the-wee-hours fire that she pestered the driver of one of the big trucks to let her ride back to the engine house on the truck . . . After many pleadings, she was finally allowed to don a coat and helmet and had her long coveted fire-wagon-ride . . . Thought it was bully fun! . . . She's like that, we understand, genial and sociable with everyone she meets . . . Lots of Hub folks, who enjoy fun and the joy of living, have more than once remarked how nice it was that Guy studied in Cambridge and brought back to America such a lovely English bride, daughter of the famous writer, William J. Locke.

Thru the Keyhole

The Braves' second baseman, Bill Akers, actually brags about his talent in auction and contract bridge playing, having won several prizes at bridge tables during his spare hours—the last winning was at the South Boston Yacht Club, Wednesday . . . And when you face-to-face happy-go-lucky Bill Duffy, Albemarle's golf pro, you're bound to grasp over the vividness of his marcel! . . . Wonder why Kay and Peggy Corbett favor black evening gowns so much . . . It was Brockline's Mrs. Estelle Wilde's first eye-witnessing of a wrestling match when she clapped callouses for Jim Londos Wednesday night, much to the shushing of her escort, Mike "Giggling" Gulbo . . . Incidentally, we nominate Mrs. Wilde at the top of our list of modern, young and very pretty Hun grandmothers! . . . Big Joe Carbonera, bass fiddler who used to Mayfair, began to fiddle and bedada-do with Jack "Virginia Vagabond" Richmond's crew last night . . . Marblehead's Louis Levine writes to ask us if we've ever heard of the Rowley night club, in Rowley—when we've never even heard of Rowley before . . . (Information on same solicited.) . . . Did you ever see they Mrs. Sammy Fuller face do a little-proud-mother beam with mention of the wee young Fuller fellow? . . . You shouldn't miss it . . . It'll strengthen your confidence in such happiness . . . The platinum (with 18 diamonds) watch Sammy's friends presented him with at the Grove, during their recent testimonial dinner, is decidedly modernistic in design, and the two cunning, gold boxing gloves on it will fascinate you . . .

She Knows!

With Gilda Gray's Wednesday midnight exit for Manhattan, we can tell now about her uncanny intuition in knowing who'll click in the minute she spy them . . . For instance, when Paul Whiteman and his band were playing at the Ambassador in Atlantic City, Gilda heard them, signed Paul up (on the back of a menu card) then and there for the Palais Royal, on Broadway, where her ex-husband, Gil Boag, was manager . . . She told Boag he'd make a team with Paul . . . Boag said Gilda was crazy . . . You know what a sensation he proved, with that Broadway run . . . Then, when Rudy Vallee, saxaphonist, was singing tunes in Gilda's Rendezvous Club she bought him a megaphone . . . Thought he'd open his eyes and relax more when he was singing if he used it . . . It was a terrific hit and Rudy credits Gilda with it today . . . Claire Luce, who was chorus-girling it in the same club, was taken to Flo Ziegfeld by Gilda . . . Kirk Peters, who used to play piano in Gilda's club, drew caricatures for the menus there, also made many poses of the South Sea dance interpretator . . . So clever were they, that Gilda told him that he should quit his piano-ing and become an artist . . . Today you know him as Peter Arno . . . And now Ranny Weeks is walking on clouds—or thinks he is — back stage at the "Met" . . . Didn't the glamorous Gray girl say to Manager Henry Taylor, "There's a boy who should be on Broadway and in pictures"—after she'd listened to his baritoneing as only the Weeks tellow can baritone? . . . And if Ranny's screen tests are okay it wouldn't surprise us one little bit if he'd play opposite Gilda Gray in her next picture, "Minnie The Moocher" . . . "with plenty of songs to sing and a lots of close-ups," said Gilda . . . She's persevering, as anyone knows who's followed her rise to the top notch class, and if it's possible, she'll see to it that Ranny climbs, too!**

Phones and Letters

The "Mystery Voice of State Street" just called us to tell us that Commonwealth ave.'s Dayton T. Haigney—with P. A. and a keen brokerage knowledge—should be on our eligible bachelor list . . . Heaven help the M. V. O. S. S. if this is a rib for above mentioned gentleman . . .

DRAMA DISCUSSED

By Nicholas Young ◆ Harleigh Schultz

REVIEWS KEITH'S

Comes the Drowsing Maytime

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Without any great flourish the drama season has simmered down to odds and ends. That it has survived at all under the prevailing decline is one of the marvels of the hour. There still remains good entertainment to coax you from the evening fireside, and there is promise of new allurements. But the field is taking on that lean and narrow aspect which indicates eventual abandonment of the legitimate theater during the months of high temperature and corresponding humidity. There remains, however, at least one week of high pressure. Following that the drama will be pared down to one musical revival and a one-day invasion of the town by the Friars' Frolic.

* * *

Curiously, the rising mercury has not brought much discouragement to at least three Boston attractions. Foremost among the lofty minded successes is the Theater Guild's production of "Mourning Becomes Electra." This has not in any degree felt the pinch of hard times, and its third and final week at the Colonial sublimely accepts the promise of daily audiences approximating house capacity. All of this feverish interest in Eugene O'Neill's trilogy can hardly be attributed to the Theater Guild's invisible but highly potent Subscription List. These disciples of the Guild's speculations—and locally they are reputed to count 7000 in membership—would easily be depended upon to take care of two weeks of prosperous business. But the third week? That puts it up to the plodding playgoer of no especial artistic affiliation.

* * *

Further up the street, the vanishing season holds the two hoydenish Helens for another week—Helen Hayes at the Wilbur and Helen Ford at the Hollis. With the advantage of a Molnar comedy, Miss Hayes appears to have a slight edge on Miss Ford at the Hollis. Molnar writes for what you might term the sophisticated theater. His touch is unerring, his humors irresistible. Molnar has done better things than "The Good Fairy"; other dramatists of excellent attainments have perspired more diligently and fared worse. On the whole, Miss Hayes and her author meet on common ground; which of the two give greater character to "The Good Fairy" may be left safely to the man who pays for his seat.

* * *

Without the benefit of a Molnar script, Helen Ford makes excellent progress on her own account in "A Church Mouse." A none too exciting comedy is made refreshing by her graces—her rare humor. Miss Ford is one of those really nice young women of the theater whose talents have been either neglected or misdirected. Only once in my memory has the theater met her halfway—that was in "Dearest Enemy." Miss Ford, in "A Church Mouse," makes a nondescript role noteworthy; she does even more—she takes the play in hand and keeps it in high speed from start to finish.

* * *

The Friars, it seems, are to have another Frolic. The Friars, being principally men of the theater, have more than once discovered that frolicking at box office rates adds much to the club's exchequer. So they're at it again with a $50,000 cast and a countrywide tour that not only touches high spots in the nation but stops over at a few crossroads. The Friars Frolic will make Boston an early port of call, playing two performances at the Boston Opera House on Saturday, May 14. The players, we are told, are the elite of Broadway revue and the vaudeville stages.

SAGACIOUS

Barbara Stanwyck, who looks the world in its face in "So Big," at the Scollay.

UNCHANGING DRAMA MARKS APPROACH OF SEASON'S VALEDICTORY

Walter Connolly and Helen Hayes in an amusing, even riotous, scene in "The Good Fairy" at Wilbur... Mr. Connolly disclaims any intention of becoming the lady's middle-aged husband.

Vivienne Segal, coming to the Wilbur on May 9, in a revival of "The Chocolate Soldier."

'The Miracle Man' Turned Into Talkie Is Splendid Picture

"The Miracle Man" has lost nothing of its power to charm. Coming now as a talking picture, it gives the sparkle of high merit in cinema to the screens at the Uptown and Paramount. Finely acted, deftly directed, the story has the tang of the old wine in the new bottle—the theme is swiftly unrolled, and the cameras turn with a tempo fitting for the best of the oldtime silent drama.

Fans will recall the tale—how the crooks use the patriarch to perform the fake miracle. But the old fellow upsets the applecart, convincing and converting even the hardboiled chaps who try to use him as a cat's paw for to pull the gold their way.

Paramount has given the movie a worthy cast. The principal players are exceptionally good. You will like Hobart Bosworth as the central figure, who ecures by faith. Sylvia Sidney acts up to the demands of her role as the bad girl in the story, and Chester Morris is clever as the chief of the bad men.

John Wray, as the fake cripple; Irving Pichel as the doubling Thomas, and Robert Coogan as his crippled child, are superb. Others in nice characterizations are Boris Karloff, Ned Sparks and Lloyd Hughes.

"The Miracle Man" has universal appeal; for it is a strong human interest drama.

Alla Nazimova and Earle Larimore in "Mourning, Becomes Electra" at Colonial.

Marie Wilkins, an interesting sojourner with "The Desert Song," at the Opera House.

Pep Lies in the Pops Baton

The programs are announced for the opening nights of the Pop concerts in Symphony Hall.

Arthur Fiedler

The 47th season of the Pops will begin next Wednesday amid surroundings designed to please the ear and the taste. Arthur Fiedler announces some novelties for the opening of his third season as the Pops conductor, together with Pops favorites of long standing. On Thursday, Gershwin's new Second Rhapsody will have its first Pops performance, with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist.

At the opening Sunday concert, a week from tomorrow night, Sanroma playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for the first time in its complete form, will not be the only soloist, for the 16 first violins of the orchestra are to test prowess in the solo part of the finale of Mendelssohn's Concerto.

Week's Bills

HOLLIS—(Second week.) **Helen Ford in "A Church Mouse."** Frolicsome comedy about a modest little stenographer who knew what she wanted and how to get it. Showing, generally, that the man who owns his own business may be gently twisted by pretty feminine fingers. The last week.

* * *

MAJESTIC—(Second week.) **Greta Garbo, Lionel Barrymore and other M-G-M stars in "Grand Hotel,"** photo-drama based on stage play and the novel by Vicki Baum. Directed by Edmund Goulding.

* * *

WILBUR—(Second week.) **Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy."** A comedy by Ferenc Molnar in which Miss Hayes has some exhilarating moments with two men, one of whom wants to be a lover while the other protests against being named as an artificial husband. The last week.

* * *

COLONIAL—(Third week.) **"Mourning Becomes Electra,"** Eugene O'Neill's long distance tragedy of a general returning from the wars and his distrought family. The last week.

* * *

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—(Second week.) **"The Desert Song,"** an operetta with a Sigmund Romberg score. Colorful romance in the land of the Riffs. The last week.

* * *

COPLEY—(Second week.) **"The Silent Answer,"** a mystery thriller by Roger Wheeler and E. B. Young. A dramatist's notion of crime detection.

Movie Talent Is Glamorous on the Met's Stage and Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Metropolitan's program gleams this week. Motion picture personalities furnish the glow. On stage is Anne May Wong, a lissome Oriental lass, alluring and talented. Still another film light appears, Arthur Lake, heading the footlight revue. On the silver sheet is that gorgeous lady, Kay Francis, doing a fine acting job with her role in "Man Wanted."

The film reverses the usual procedure in the office romance. Miss Francis is the boss and David Manners the secretary. He is hired when the lady, drawing her salary as editor of a magazine and trying to adorn a domicile for her playboy husband, Kenneth Thomson, finds her latter role a failure. The feminine end of the developing triangle holds its end up with a will; Miss Francis brings all her light comedy touches, and golden they all are, to bear. She shines the whole way through.

The plot is quite frothy, but director and cast do their work so well the photoplay becomes very entertaining. Most of the credit goes to the star; William Dieterle is to be commended for the expert direction.

Miss Wong, already seen on stage here and hence of proven ability, is a triumph. The audience takes to her, and applauds her vociferously. This lady is artistic to her fingertips, and a good showman if we may apply the word to the other sex.

Likewise, Arthur Lake reveals an ebullient humor and ability that captivate the house. He keeps the revue hopping along at a lively pace.

Ranny Weeks comes again, sings, and conquers, as is his habit now. Dixie songs are the bait, and the answer is a new success for him. Celebrating the first anniversary of his coming in the Met., Fabien Sevitzky is acclaimed with a great outburst.

AMBROSIAL SORCERESS

With a dash of divine fragrance sprinkled where it will do the most good, Helen Ford, in "A Church Mouse" at the Hollis, makes ready for a willing victim. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.

Looking Ahead

MAY 9—
"The Chocolate Soldier," with Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell, at the Wilbur.

MAY 14—
(Two performances only)
"The Friars Frolic" at the Boston Opera House.

Friars Coming With Frolic

In the forthcoming Friars Frolic which plays the Boston Opera House a matinee and evening on Saturday, May 14, an array of talent is promised that will break records. The Friars are enabled to offer this formidable list of noted entertainers because of the fact that their membership, including many notable stage, screen and stage stars, as well as some of the biggest literary lights of the country.

Prominent among the members of the Club who will appear are Eddie Leonard, famous minstrel man; his son, Eddie, Jr., Harry Hershfield, Georgie Price, vaudeville headliner; Walter C. Kelly, known the world over as "The Virginia Judge" and one of the greatest monologists in history; Pat Rooney and his son, Pat the 3rd, the second and third generation of the famous theatrical Rooney family; Eddie Miller, "The Golden Voice of the Radio"; Joseph E. Howard, composer of 50 musical comedy successes,

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

EXETER—"Taxi"; p. m.- 3:45, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH—"Symphony of Six Million"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:17, 2:35, 4:53, 7:11, 9:29.

FINE ARTS—"Two Souls"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:2.. 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"The Lost Squadron"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:50, 6:37, 10.

BEACON—"Play Girl"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:08, 4:56, 7:45, 10:33.

MAJESTIC—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"Letty Lynton"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

HOWARD—"The Tip-Off"; p. m., 1, 8:31.

MODERN—"Play Girl"; a. m., 8, 11:36; p. m., 2:12, 4:48, 7:24, 10.

FENWAY—"Play Girl"; p. m., 2:30, 5:06, 7:35, 10:10.

R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Lena Rivers"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:41, 3:46, 6:51, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"The Miracle Man"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"The Miracle Man"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"But the Flesh Is Weak"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Woman From Monte Carlo"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:25, 4:55, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Man Wanted"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:20, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Consolation Marriage"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:40, 9:40.

Vera Gordon Is Stage Lure

Robert Montgomery is now to be seen at Loew's Orpheum in the former's latest starring vehicle, "—But the Flesh is Weak." The picture is a filmization of Ivor Novelle's stage hit "The Truth Came." Montgomery plays the clever but laughable Max. Impoverished young aristocrat who resolves to marry a rich girl. He finds a prospect in a wealthy noblewoman, wins the girl's love—then falls in love with her best friend who hasn't a cent.

Stellar honors on this week's vaudeville bill are divided between Vera Gordon, the famous stage and screen mother, and the Three Sailors, well-known vaudeville and musical comedy acrobatic comics. Supported by her youthful daughter, Nadje, and large company of players, Miss Gordon is seen in an amusing one-act comedy playlet which brings into play all the familiar features of her screen appearances while the Three Sailors, past features of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," offer a hilarious hodge-podge of comedy antics. Other acts appearing include the Williams and Rogers Revue, Tom Fulmer, popular tenor, and Karoli and Swanson, equilibrists.

Laurel and Hardy in "Helpmates," their latest comedy, appear in the program of short features.

Ballyhoo Boys Top the Bill

Heading this week's vaudeville program at the Keith Boston is the youthful team of Charlie Jordan and Johnny Woods, known as "Radio's Rajhyhooligans." In their skit, they travesty the stage as well as their own material and announcements.

Musical comedy's famous character comedian, Solly Ward, is another of the important features on the week's bill. He presents a farce-travesty with song which he calls "He Always Gets His Man."

The brilliant American dance team of Gracella and Theodore; Art Henry in "7" in a "Unfinished Act," and Madam Olympia's Prize Winners are other stage attractions.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen show will feature "Three Wise Girls," with Mae Clark, Jean Harlow and Marie Prevost, and "Cross Examination," with H. B. Warner and Sally Blane. Five vaudeville acts are also on the bill. Wednesday night will be "Talent Quest Night."

DISCONSOLATE

Greta Garbo, unhappy heroine on "Grand Hotel," sensational film at the Majestic.

Click! Goes the Reel in Fast Time

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Symphony of Six Million" is strong human interest drama, quite the best film RKO Keith's has had since the great "Cimarron." It has all the earmarks of a "natural," that type of movie the producers most like to turn out, because of sure-fire results at the box office. Its story gets under the skin, stirs the heart strangely, and an unabashed audience about you is now and again in tears. Its situations are often deeply poignant, but it has teeming humor, too. These are the prime elements of the "natural," these plus simple, homey motivation.

* * *

This picture's outstanding feature is its magnificent acting. The few movie personalities are at their best, notably Ricardo Cortez, doing the finest work of his career. But it is the newcomers who are the real stars, Jewish thespians, artistic to their fingertips. The Yiddish theater has given birth to many a great actor; here again, in the exquisite miming of folk like Gregory Ratoff and Anna Appel, the racial attribute of perfection when its talent swings to the arts, is seen in full flower. Too rarely out of Hollywood one finds such mastery of voice and gesture; the equal is more likely to be found in the continental cinema.

* * *

The plot is a Fannie Hurst story, quite similar in nature to "Humoresque." A Ghetto family, each member sharply, tellingly portrayed. A son becomes a doctor. Desire of a brother and sister for better surroundings carries him to a more pretentious section. The death of his father, on the operating table, under the son's knife, breaks the latter's spirit. Soon he returns to his loved work on the East Side.

Cortez as the doctor lives the part. He is miles ahead of the onetime Cortez of the matinee idol appeal. Irene Dunne is the love interest, and she is entirely convincing. Ratoff is the father, and the characterization seems a candidate for one of the best individual performances of the year. Ratoff is at will comic or serious, able to write a tear or beget a laugh. Consider his acting over that game of chess with his boy. In great things as in little Ratoff is supreme.

Miss Appel throws a world of ability into the mother role. One has to hark back some years to find a screen mother as compelling in tone or facial expression as this lady. She and Ratoff are making a bow into a new realm which certainly can find place for them.

"Symphony of Six Million" has tremendous power to stir the emotions. It looks as if it were going to remain a while at Keith's, which it richly deserves to do.

Backing Due to the Actors

Charles Purcell appeared in "The Chocolate Soldier" years ago, when it was produced by Fred C. Whitney, now dead. He liked the part so much that he decided then, if the time ever came when he had a big enough bankroll, he would do the play as he thought it should be done, in a fashion worthy of its witty book and imperishable score.

He got his chance—and apparently his bankroll—this season, when he was called upon to costar with Vivienne Segal in the operetta at the Erlanger Theatre, New York. Meeting with great personal success, the two young singers put their heads together, and said "let's go it on our own," or words to that effect. They did, and with astonishing success. Had it been up to the New York producer, the cities away from Broadway would not have had this delight this year.

"The Chocolate Soldier will come to the Wilbur Monday, May 9.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
THE DRAMA OF A MOTHER AND HER WILD OATS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LETTY LYNTON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Week Nt. & Matinees
ON THE SCREEN M-G-M Presents ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy
Pvt. "THEY WON'T FORGET"
On the Stage VERA GORDON Stage & Screen Mother IN PERSON 3 SAILORS Other Acts
Pvt. "THEY WON'T FORGET" Walter Huston

"THE RISE AND FALL OF ROTHSCHILD" FOR ARLISS

Warner Executives Will Discuss Story With Actor in England

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service, Inc.
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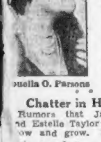
Los Angeles, April 30—While George Arliss is enjoying the merry month of May in his dear old England, he will pause to talk story to Darryl Zanuck, Alfred Green and John Adolfi.



These Warner Brothers folk, traveling aboard, will discuss with Mr. Arliss his next picture, "The Rise and Fall of Rothschild."

It's a story that is not unlike "Disraeli," but it deals with one of the greatest financiers the world has ever seen, and sympathetically, you may be sure, if Mr. Arliss plays the lead.

There is a question as to whether Alfred Green or John Adolfi will direct "The Rise and Fall of Rothschild." Both have directed Arliss pictures in the past and both are acceptable to the English actor, who is a bit of an autocrat on the Warner lot.

Louella O. Parsons

Chatter in Hollywood

Rumors that Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor may remarry now and grow. Both deny it.

Lilyan Tashman

Lilyan Tashman will close at the end of both pictures that it's expected she will be seen. Lilyan Tashman may return to the Palace in New York for a week's engagement. Lil is torn between Hollywood and New York. If she remains here she will go to Loew's State. If she goes back she will accept a Palace engagement. She has left Paramount. Shouldn't be such a hardship for George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker to be honeymoon on location. Two youngsters, full of life and love of adventure, should relish this. They are making a picture for Fox and the whole company, I hear, is unable to get back. Emanuel Cohen, who has been reported as heading the Paramount company ever since there was trouble in that camp, is in town, interesting to me that Mr. Cohen is now such an important figure. When I first knew him he was editing the Paramount Newsreel and doing a mighty good job.

• • •

Mayo to Direct

Again the rotund Archie Mayo directs Constance Bennett. 'Tis all arranged and was all put on paper before Darryl Zanuck left for Europe. Neil Hamilton plays opposite her, with Humphrey Bogart and Hal Hamilton in important roles. It's the play we announced a few days ago, "Two Against the World," by Beulah Marie Dix and Jerry Horwin, with Sheriden Gibney writing the adaptation. In case you should be worried when you read the title, "The High er Up," they are all one and the same. I wouldn't want to wager which will be used once the picture reaches the screen.

Neil Hamilton

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. CLARK GABLE in bright blue ensemble and hat to match, guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Ambassador by MINNA WALLIS. Seated next to MRS. GABLE was NORMA SHEARER, looking exceedingly well in a navy blue dress with white organdy collar. BEBE DANIELS in a pale gray, fox trimmed ensemble with gray shoes, leaving early to keep a business engagement. MRS. JACK WARNER in becoming spring attire. MRS. HARRY BEAUMONT, ditto. MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE, MRS. HARRY RAPF, RUTH COLLIER, MRS. JOHN FLYNN among the guests. SEENA OWEN, in pale blue, glimpsed at the Warner Brothers' opening of "The Crowd Roars." Also her sister, LILY HAYWARD, a Warner Brothers' writer, all of the Warner Brothers' executives, MARIAN MARSH, who has just left the company, and scores of others. ZASU PITTS buying sports clothes at the MADGE EVANS shop. THELMA TODD and ZASU leaving for Santa CRUZ for a holiday. That's all today.

PERSUASIVE

Maureen O'Sullivan, a happy helper in "Tarzan the Ape Man," now at the Boudoin.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Closes Its 51st Season

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Symphony Orchestra closes its season by devoting a program to Beethoven's Eighth Symphony and Brahms' First. It was an appropriate Koussevitzkyan gesture—sending the auditors home with the strains of Brahms sounding in one's ears—just as the first concert of the season had included Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

Beethoven, about whom many have been concerned, seems not to have fared badly this season, with four of his symphonies having been performed, plus the "Coriolanus" Overture. Of course, the master from Bonn wrote other works for the orchestra. But this is the twentieth century; the days when Beethoven dominated orchestral programs have gone.

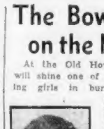
The performance of the final program is merely incidental. It is an occasion for hearing. Everyone pays homage to the conductor as he comes in and as he goes out. After the final notes are sounded the orchestra rises to salute its leader. Sarge Koussevitsky beams. He beams even more as the applause becomes tumultuous at the end. One does not begrudge him his triumph. Certainly he has worked for it.

One could not help, however, pondering over the merits of the Brahms performance, since it was such a stimulus to the great applause. The virtuosity of the Boston Orchestra is now taken for granted—doubly so in works from the standard orchestral repertoire. Brahms's performance of which Mr. Koussevitzky has been so much lauded; he has, it is said, painstakingly rehearsed them, made them alive for modern concert-goers.

And so most of the audience yesterday would speak about the presentation of the Brahms symphony. But if this be approbation, let us have our Brahms dead. The playing was to say the least full-blown. To say the most, it was blatant. The brass pierced the ear until the proceedings represented a band on a festive, patriotic occasion.

The Bowery Is on the Move

At the Old Howard Monday will shine one of the outstanding girls in burlesque, Nora Ford, who heads with her Bowery Burlesquers. Miss Ford is dancing queen of artistic merit. Among the new favorites will be Snooky Woods, Steve Mills, Frank Silk, Gladys Smith, Delmar sisters, Frank Harcourt and Murry Briscoe. This organization presents a combination of fun and sparkling merriment with song hits in abundance. In addition to the burlesque, the management offers a continuous bill of vaudeville and talking pictures.



Nora Ford

The Three St. John Brothers offer an act of the balancing type. Will Morris has a bicycle novelty. Bennett and Richards are dancers. The talkies are "Millie," with Helen Twelvetrees, James Hall and Robert Ames, and "Fighting Fools," with Tim McCoy.

The midnight performance comes on Friday night with Nora Ford as the big card.

PERSONABLE

Joyce Compton gives grace and color to "Lena Rivers," new film at RKO Boston.

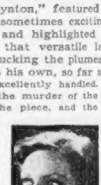
Bowdoin Square

Beginning tomorrow the Bowdoin Square will show a vaudeville program of seven acts and two talking pictures.

Montgomery and Crawford Are Stellar in Film at State

"Betty Lynton," featured on Loew's State screen, proves good cinema, sometimes exciting, often amusing, generally very entertaining, and highlighted by another almost perfect performance by that versatile lad, Robert Montgomery. He is continually plucking the plumes in pictures, and "Letty Lynton" he annexes as his own, so far as the histrionic laurels go.

The story is excellently handled. It deals with the murder of the bad man of the piece, and the solution of the puzzle that follows, especially as it bears upon the slayer. This happens to be the heroine, Mrs. Joan Crawford. The lass has a number of men on the string, and of the number, Nils Asther, supposed to be from South America, pursues her with ardor. His villainy is deep-dyed; so one feels little anguish when Miss Crawford administers poison to clear the way toward happiness.



Joan Crawford

Fate's threads immediately coil, which is as the scenarist wants it to be. The lass is in dire straits, but fortunately the sympathy of the studio world is with her. Lewis Stone, doing a swell job as the district attorney, isn't as ferocious as he might be in his prosecution, so the way out is made quite rosy.

Montgomery acts his role to the hero, squeezes his lines of all their humor and vitality. He is accustomed to do just this in all his pictures, so "Letty Lynton" is his without much extra effort. Miss Crawford is good in her role, and Asther more than satisfactory as the villain. Louise Closser Hale turns in a superb characterization.

Art Is Superb

"Zwei Menschen" (Two Souls), is being held for a second week at the Fine Arts. The scenic grandeur of the Bavarian Tyrol is a gorgeous background for the screen version of Richard Voss's Germian novel. The acting of the action is relieved by charming pictures of rural life, and of scenes in Rome. But the chain of interest is never broken.

Amusements

JUST TWO PEOPLE IN ALL NEW YORK!
In spite of surging indifference . . just two . . one fighting for love, the other his soul!
FANNIE HURST'S
great story of a great city . . . of the glad, the sad, the good and bad to be found in the best and worst of us!
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Evgs. at 8:30. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
AMERICA'S DARLING COMEDIENNE
HELEN FORD
in the Supreme European Comedy Success
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by LASZLO FODOR
ALL EVES. 50c to $2. SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50. WED. MAT. 50c-75c-$1

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TWICE DAILY 2:30-8:30
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EUGENE O'NEILL
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Presented in Two Separate Performances. The First Begins at 2:15 and Continues Until About 5 P. M. After an Hour's Intermission, the Second and Third Plays Follow.
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DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — BILLIE DOVE in "AGE FOR LOVE" — Tim McCoy in "SUNRISE TRAIL" — GIFT NITE
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON at EGLESTON Sq. — Lew Cody-Mary Nolan in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" — Vaud. No. 123 — Tonight is GIFT Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — WARNER OLAND in "Charlie Chan's Courage" — Hoot Gibson in "THE BORDER LAW"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 770-0611 — "Tarzan of the Apes" — Johnny Weissmuller in "THE EXPERT"
STRAND MALDEN Fed. HAL 3711 — RICHARD DIX in "The Lost Squadron" — Charles Farrell in "AFTER TOMORROW"
REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — "Strangers in Love" — Fredric March-Kay Francis — "CHEATERS AT PLAY" — Thomas Meighan-Linda Watkins
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — Matinee Daily 2 P. M. — 10c — 7:45—"SUNDOWN TRAIL"—Tom Keene — 9:15—"AIR EAGLE"—Lloyd Hughes — 8:45—"PANAMA FLO"—Victor Varconi
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — "Cheaters at Play" — Thomas Meighan — "WAYWARD" — Nancy Carroll-Richard Arlen — GIFT NITE
EMERSON MEATRE — "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD" — Joe E. Brown — "DUGAN OF THE BAD LANDS" — Bill Cody — Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
MANGO'S TEELES SQUARE — "Three Wise Girls" — Jean Harlow-Mae Clarke — "POLICE COURT" — Reduced Prices Mat. 10c-25c
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Kay FRANCIS in "MAN WANTED"
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CAPITOL ASP. 0225 — "TARZAN THE APE MAN" — Johnny Weissmuller-Herbert Marshall in "THE LOST SQUADRON" — Mary Astor-Richard Dix
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HARVARD HARVARD — "Beast of the City" — Charles Laughton in "NO ONE MAN"
DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH COM. 4040 — "TARZAN THE APE MAN" — Neil Hamilton-Maureen O'Sullivan — "BROKEN WING" — Lee Carrillo-Lupe Velez
FIELDS COM. 1200 — Frederic March-Kay Francis — "Strangers in Love" — Mat. 10c-Eve. 20c
MORTON Cent. 1-30-11 — JACK HOLT — "Behind the Mask" — NANCY CARROLL — "WAYWARD"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND DOR. 2000 — "TARZAN" — "THE BROKEN WING" — M. 1:45-5, 7:55 — Lupe Velez-Leo Carillo
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3080 — Mr. GEORGE ARLISS — The Man Who Played God — "THE WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO" — M. 2-5, 7:15
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MAT. 0200 — "TARZAN THE APE MAN" — Lee Carrillo — "The Broken Wing"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR. 3850 — STORIES ARLISS in "The Man Who Played God" — Lil Dagover-Walter Huston — "WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO" — Cont. 1:30-11
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG. 0041 — BEN LYON in "BIG TIMER" — Tim McCoy in "FIGHTING FOOL"
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 — "TARZAN THE APE MAN" — Lee Carrillo — "THE BROKEN WING" — M. 2-5, 7:45
STANWYCK GAR 1370 — Edward G. Robinson — "HATCHET MAN" — Pat O'Brien-Ona Munson — "FINAL EDITION"
EMBASSY WALTHAM 0800 — JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE — "ARSENE LUPIN" — Conrad Veidt — "AFTER TOMORROW"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles — James Gagney in "TAXI" — Dorothy Revier "LAST RIDE" — "SAFE IN HELL"
NEW GAYETY 15c to 1 p.m. — IRENE DUNNE "CONSOLATION MARRIAGE" — 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE — DOROTHY REVIER "LAST RIDE"
JORDAN HALL—BOSTON — Tuesday Eve., May 3rd, at 8:15 — Howard HARRINGTON — Tenor — Mason and Hamlin—Mgt. A. H. Handley
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person — LIL DAGOVER in "WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO" — "DEVIL ON DECK," with REED HOWES — Com. Sun. — "Tarzan Ape Man"—"Hotel Continental"
FINE ARTS "ZWEI MENSCHEN" ("Two Souls") STATE BUILDING

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

ST. RADEGONDE GUILD RETREAT DRAWS MANY

The annual retreat for the members of the Guild of St. Radegonde, and their friends, will be held in the chapel of Boston College high school, James st., beginning Wednesday, May 4, and continuing on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15.

Rev. J. L. McGovern

The retreat will be conducted by Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., of Boston College high school.

The closing exercises of the retreat will be held on Sunday morning, May 8, with a memorial mass at 9 o'clock, followed by a communion breakfast to be held in the music room of Boston College high school.

The reverend director of the Guild of St. Radegonde is Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. The president is Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, and the secretary-treasurer Miss Mary Alice McMahon.

The guild is composed principally of women nurses of Greater Boston.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 2 p. m.

Program for Sunday, May 1:

Speaker—Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J., Professor of English, Boston College.

Subject—"The Poetry of Francis Thompson."

Question Box—Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J.

PRESIDENTS' DAY

Sunday, May 1, will be the first Presidents' Day at St. Joseph's Home, 321 Centre st., Jorchester. Presidents of Catholic societies have been invited to attend a social and tea by Mrs. Thomas F. Meade president of St. Joseph's Guild.

An entertainment under the direction of Mrs. C. Leo Christian, including Mrs. Thomas Flaherty, soprano, assisted by Mrs. George Edwards and Mr. Frederick Troncelli, violinist, accompanied by Miss Catherine McHugh will follow. Tea will be served by the members of the Guild.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Philadelphia, April 29—The Rev. Daniel S. Coonahan, pastor of the Church of St. Columba, has been named to fill the office of president of the National Catholic Total Abstinence Union, left vacant by the death of the Rev. Edward J. Lyng.

Fr. Coonahan recently was appointed spiritual director of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Philadelphia.

ST. ANN SOCIETIES OF SOMERVILLE TO CONDUCT EVENTS

On Monday evening, May 2, St. Ann's Tabernacle Society of Somerville will hold its monthly meeting.

The members are making great preparations for replacing the canopy and banners to be used in the Forty-Hours procession, also May procession. With this the business of the year will be completed.

At the weekly meeting of the St. Ann's Mother's Club of Somerville, Dr. Michael W. White will lecture on "Medical Inspection of Schools."

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY

On Thursday evening, May 5, in the parish hall, a whist and bridge under the auspices of St. Joseph's Society of Holbrook, is being planned.

Arrangements are being made for 50 tables of whist and approximately 25 tables of bridge.

The general committee has James W. Ward as chairman. Mrs. Alice Smith will be in charge of the whist and Mrs. Marie Forest, chairman of the bridge committee.

CONVENTION HERE

The national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union will be held in Boston Aug. 8, 9 and 10 this year.

A special meeting of the Advisory board will be held Sunday, May 1, in the St. Joseph's C. T. A. building, 224 Cambridge st., Boston, to appoint committees to make arrangements for the convention.

DEVOTIONS AT HUB CHURCH

The devotion of the Seven Sorrows in honor of St. Anthony of Padua will continue in St. Leonard's Church, Prince st., Boston. This is the eighth Tuesday.

Punishment That Will Last Is Topic

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the twenty-third sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 1.

The golden text is: "Whosoever, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness" (Galatians 6:1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful: For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish" (Psalms 1:1, 6).

AT NEWTON CONVENT

Invitations to the Retreat for the Teachers' Guild to be given by Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 785 Center st., Newton, on May 6, 7 and 8 have been issued to members and their guests.

Other teachers who are interested may apply to the reverend mother.

Heads Away

Captain Arthur G. Casey, head of the Canadian Church Army will speak from the Parkman bandstand tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wet and Dry Queries Come to Dr. Conrad

Tomorrow evening at the Park Street Church questions relating to the coming campaign are insistent and frequent. There are also many queries relating to the stock exchange and congressional investigation. Those who care to know the minister's opinion on these live matters can find out by attending the service.

Five of the questions that have come to him and that he will give answer to are: 1. "What should the Republican national convention do?" 2. "What good will the congressional investigation of the stock exchange do?" 3. "Will the west be able to maneuver President Hoover into a modification of its stand?" 4. "What medicine does the world need most?" 5. "What is 'Just around the corner'?"

Dr. Conrad will preach tomorrow morning on "Clouds Without Water; Raging Waves; Wandering Stars; the Fortress That Never Falls." And in the evening: "The Greatest Individual Discovery in the History of the Human Race."

Old-Time Religion Pastor's Theme

An "Old Timers' Night" in an old fashioned service will be held at Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. In this service the old fashioned selections, "Strike the Cymbal," "Before Jehovah's Throne," "Sound the Loud Timbrel," Jerusalem, My Glorious Home," and "The Dearest Spot on Earth" will be featured by the Dudley street mixed quartet and adult chorus of 50 voices. Three old-time costumes of 100 years ago. Pastor Brooks will speak on the subject "Old Time Religion."

At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, the annual May communion will be held, this differing from all be in old-time customs of 100 years. Musical selections will be "Lovely Appear" (Redemption); "Sanctus" and "Its Midnight on Olivet's Brow"; by the Concorde Male Quartet, and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer," by the Junior choir. Pastor Brooks will extend the Hand of Fellowship to new members.

Radio Service Changes Hour

The weekly radio service of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches over Station WBZ-WBZA will change its time beginning this week from Wednesday, 3 to 3:30 to Friday, 11 to 11:30 a. m. There will be the same singer, the well-known Edward MacHugh. Mr. Swan, the manager of the station, continues to report the great favor with which these services are received all over New England. The Federation supplies a different minister each week.

Unitarians Acquire Appledore Island

In searching historical records it has been discovered that George Washington upon one occasion went fishing on the Isle of Shoals. This group of Islands is fast falling into the hands of the Unitarians who have recently purchased Appledore Island. Here was the home of Celia Thaxter, the poet, and here she stood for many years the Leighton Hotel.

Will They Preach on Hell?

Suggestions were solicited last week of ministers in the Boston clergymen to preach about. Many ministers often find themselves out of touch with the great lay public and, in consequence, preach dull and devitalized sermons. They may be glad to get topics from the busy people to direct their own immediate parish.

Among suggestions that have come in are several of interest:

A Richard Flemming of the South End suggests for a sermon: "Heal the Sick," and refers to the "Holy Politic." He finds many hospitals understaffed largely upon right environment.

Another contributor, calling himself a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, begins his suggestion with: "I think if the ministers would preach more about hell and everlasting fire, and about Christ dying on Calvary's cross—it would be a good thing."

William A. Ryan, founder of World Federation of Municipalities, writes: "My suggestion for a minister to preach—is to take the form of the old-time revival, but with a different objective, bidding for converts to the City of God in Boston."

More suggestions will be welcome.

CHURCH ARMY TO INVADE COMMON

A celebration marking the 15th year of the Episcopal Church Army will take place in Boston today, tomorrow and Monday. Twenty or more Episcopal churches in Greater Boston will hear tomorrow at morning or evening service representatives of the army. At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon a procession of these army leaders together with a vested choir and dignitaries of the local church will leave St. Paul's Cathedral on Tremont st. and march to the Parkman bandstand where there will be singing, music, and an address by Capt. Arthur C. Casey, head of the Canadian Church Army.

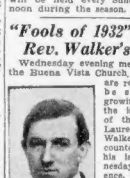
Tomorrow is also Rogation Sunday in the church, and for this reason there will be observance of seed time, and blessings and prayers asked for this planting season.

Monday evening the Church Army will assemble in St. Andrews Hall, Trinity Church, for special services. Among the speakers will be Bishop Sherrill, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Capt. Arthur G. Casey, Mr. S. Van B. Nichols and Capt. Charles L. Conder.

As May 1st was set for the opening of the out-door preaching services of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, the secretary of that organization, Rev. George Lyman Paine has announced a cooperative meeting with the Church Army at 3 o'clock, the band stand instead of near the Charles st. gate on the Mall where services will be held every Sunday afternoon during the season.

"Fools of 1932" Rev. Walker's Topic

Wednesday evening meetings at the Buena Vista Church, Roxbury



Mr. F. W. Greer

are reported to be steadily growing under the inspiration of the Rev. Laurence Breed Walker, who counted 203 in his last Wednesday evening audience. For this coming Wednesday evening he has gathered an array of fact dealing with types of people and individuals whom he sets down as "Fools of 1932." Not that species called fools. His discussion will also deal with foolish traits in behavior of people called reasonable. Mr. Walker follows closely the doings of Congress, the court system and the activities of Wall Street. He believes the churches are not living up to their opportunities. His mid-week meeting is free, and this week Mr. Philip Willard Greer is to be guest speaker. There is also a group of talented soloists and musicians.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Walker will preach on "Passing the Torch," and in the evening on "The Great Stone Face."

LITTLE FLOWER

The anniversary of the canonization of "The Little Flower" will occur on Tuesday, May 17.

A novena, beginning Sunday, May 8 and ending on May 17, will be held in the Little Flower Church, corner of School and Auburn sts., Watertown. The exercises of this Novena will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)

Dudley Terminal, 10:30, HEAR PASTOR BROOKS' ANNUAL MAY COMMUNION. Concorde Male Quartet, E. Chollet, Tenor. 7:30 P. M., GREAT OLD-TIMER SERVICE. Everybody bring Old Hymn Believers' Baptism. Costumed Choir of 50. Selections: "Strike the Cymbal," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Jerusalem, My Home," "There's Rest on Earth," "BOSTON BROOKS, THE OLD-TIME RELIGION." Come early for a seat.

"Sound the Timbrel"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS. BROADCAST FROM WHDH

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10:30 A. M.

"Clouds Without Water; Raging Waves; Wandering Stars; the Fortress That Never Fails."

MISSIONS

UNION RESCUE MISSION

3 Dover st., Rev. Sinclair Thomson, Al Saunders, superintendent. Services every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

"FOOLS OF 1932"

HEAR

Laurence Breed Walker

In a telling and pertinent picture of the deception of Mere People

Roxbury Universalist Church

Buena Vista at Warren(3 miles from Dudley Sta.)

Wednesday 7:45—Parish Hall

Guest Speaker—Mr. D. J. Ferguson

2 Vocal and Instrumental Soloists, Current Events, Dramatic Readings, "Church Night Program"

SUNDAY 10:45—"FAMING THE TORCH."

SUNDAY 7:30—"THE GREAT STONE FACE."

QUESTIONS—SUGGEST—BRING HIM!

"THE CHURCH THAT'S DIFFERENT."

The Future Belongs to Youth . . . What Will He Do With It?

hool to Train in World Problems

table men and women are to ner at Wellesley College for the New England Institute of Inational Relations June 23. Regation has already begun for a student world acquaintas we want to learn the inside many puzzling international blems. Young people who can it the time following the regular lege year are invited to make plication at 120 Boylston st., New land headquarters of the erican Friends Service in charge the institute.

invitations have been issued ecially to public and private ool teachers, ministers, Y. M. (A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, aders of boys' and girls' clubs, d those engaged in any form of cial service.

Among the faculty for this institute are such men as the Rev. Jones Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College; Prof. Sidney B. Fay, of Harvard University; the Rev. H. E. B. Speight, of Dartmouth College; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; Norman Thomas, and the Rev. Leyton Richards, of Carrs Lane Church, Birmingham, England.

Those who are responsible for this new venture in New England believe it is supremely important for the present generation to know and understand other nations and their point of view. All phases of the Near East, Far East and Europe will be dealt with by men who have the facts. Nine evening lectures will be delivered at Billings Hall, free to the public.

A Future Life, Is It Sensible?

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes Community Church will preach tomorrow morning at Symphony hall on "A Sensible Man's View of Immortality." This will be the last service of the season for Community Church. It will open again the first Sunday in October.

Twenty-five Years of Caddy Camps

Two hundred and ten boys and young men stood in line Thursday evening at the Bennett st. dispensary for their annual physical examination by several dozen doctors and nurses.

During the winter these youths look forward to a summer in the White Mountains, where they earn their own way, and often bring back substantial bankrolls, gained by their activities on golf links.

Eighty-five boys came from the South End House settlement and 125 from the North Bennet St. Industrial school. They will go to Poland Spring, Maplewood and Bethlehem as soon as school closes and the golf season opens.

For 25 years the congested districts of Boston have been furnishing caddies for the mountain hotels. In 1907, 30 boys went for the first time to the Bretton Woods links at the foot of Mt. Washington. Every season since has seen a similar procession leaving hot streets, close tenements for the great open spaces of New Hampshire.

These future citizens are, in a sense, re-making the life of Boston. They are raising health standards, laying the foundation for a disciplined city, are steadily inspiring a whole people with a passion for higher education and, above all, are learning the joy of service over summer idleness and aimless recreation.

IS COUNTRY INTERESTED?

Various advocates of settling international quarrels by conference rather than by cannon have succeeded in getting a bill reported favorably by the foreign affairs committee, a bill which would if passed do away with international traffic in arms. The bill is called the Hamilton Fish measure or Fish resolution.

At the present time Congress and the President are undoubtedly waiting to see if the country at large is interested. Is it?

Radio Speaks for Holy La

The National Broadcasting S tem tomorrow at the hour 12:30 1:30 will give messages from v famous people who are not in the Hebrew Universal Scopus Mountain near Jerusa A general theme to which ' casters will hold is "The Cente Awakening of the Near East. Among those who are to be hear am:

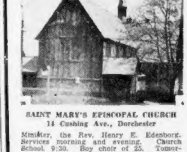
Sir Herbert Samuel, home secr tary for England; Herr Oscar We German head of the Deutsche Ban of Berlin; Dr. Thomas Mann, win ner of the Nobel prize for 1929, Israel Levi, chief rabbi of France, and James A. D. Rothschild, mem ber of the British parliament. This world-wide program has been ar ranged by the American friends of the Hebrew University.

Today's editorial is contributed by the Rev. Newton C. Fetter, Baptist student pastor, and president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

❖ World Needs Order ❖

TREMONT STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Minister, the Rev. Asaiah V. Reimer, recently appointed. He is also city missionary for the Methodist Boston area. Sunday School, 200. Minister's assistant, Phillip Torrence. Pearl Smythe, head of Girl Scout work. Miss Charlott O. Paul, head of work among girls, has been here 20 years. Communion service tomorrow morning, 10:30.



SAINT MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
14 Cushing Ave., Dorchester

Ministers, the Rev. Henry E. Edenburg. Services morning and evening. Church school, 9:30. Boy choir of 25. Tomorrow morning a representative of the Church Army will speak. Order of Sir Galahad and Girls' Friendly group.

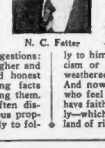
ON the opening day of baseball, by chance, I had an errand near Fenway Park. It stirred my blood to see the crowds and hear the cheering and the band. I wanted to break my schedule and see the game.

I have always been fond of baseball. I played rightfield on my high school team—there were just nine candidates for the different positions. Of all games, baseball is the most cleanest, neatest, most satisfying. Why? Because it is an orderly game. There is little confusion about it, little rowdyism. Even the questions from the bleachers suggest order. "What is the batting order?" "Are the players in good form?" "Does the pitcher have control?" "Is the 'ump' on the square?"

Music appeals to us because of its order, with its theme, its harmony, its scales, its time, its key relationships.

There are many of our present day folks caught in a rut and overcome with fear. I look to the future to pull us out of the rut and to inspire us with courage and to them I offer three suggestions:

1. The first way to a new and higher and better order is the way of clear and honest thinking. Wisdom depends on getting facts and properly interpreting them and using them. The desire for office or for wealth often distorts facts; so do prejudice and malicious propaganda. Some of us older folk are ready to follow a young man whose first concern is not to secure votes, but to define issues.



N. C. Fetter

2. The second way of a better order is to create order in our lives. With no life philosophy to give meaning to action, many people are rattling themselves by running out of gear. Our own personalities, to be at peace, must be well ordered. Recently I watched a Tech crew put a shell into the Charles River. Eight husky men carried the boat to the water's edge and got in. I said, "That is the picture of the true youth of today—all impulses pulling together under the control of some great ideal, some purpose. When a young man has dedicated himself to one supreme and worthful passion, then all desires become pistons of a great engine pulling to that end.

Some of us are ready to follow a young man who has brought all of his powers under a great master passion.

3. The third way is the way of high adventure. Columbus set sail on the high seas with the belief that the waves and the winds would be friendly to him. There is no place today for cynicism or a sense of futility. The world has weathered other storms than the present one. And now we are ready to follow the youths who feel at home on the high seas and who have faith in the Unseen Power which is friendly—which will bear us up and onward to the land of richer life for all.

A contribution will come next Saturday in connection with Mothers' Day by Hon. J. Weston Allen, chairman National Crime Commission.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
544 Columbia Road

Minister, the Rev. Clarence W. Dunham. Sunday School of 900. Sixth largest among American Congregationalist churches. Senior, Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Large Boy Scout troop and Girl troop. Fine School of Religious Education, conducted 10 weeks during summer months. Dr. Dunham will preach tomorrow morning at communion service on "The Comforter."

TEMPLE MISHKAN TEFILA
22 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury

Rabbi, Pere Halpern. Junior Council of 400; Brotherhood, 200; Sisterhood, 300. Regular services Friday evening and Sabbath School Sunday morning. Hebrew School. Dramatic Club open to the public. Many other activities among young people.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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CARVEN, HUBERT S.
Auditor, City of Boston

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Attorney-at-Law

DODGE, ROBERT GRAY, Pres.
Boston Bar Assoc., 1929

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City of Boston

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DOWNS, JOHN W.
Attorney-at-Law

DUNN, RICHARD G., V-Pres. Gen.-Mgr.
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Attorney-at-Law

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FITZGERALD, HON. JOHN F.

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Attorney-at-Law

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Attorney-at-Law

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Beth Israel Hospital

WYMAN, HENRY J.
Attorney-at-Law

RED SOX ADD POWER BY TRADING BERRY FOR CHI TRIO

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

on's Marathon Past. ↑ Dixie's Turf Classic.
ue Grass Goes to Bat. ↓ Color and Traditions.
en by Time in Kaintuck. ↓ Clans Long Gathering.

Among Jasmine, Honeysuckle and Mint Juleps

The old Bay State has its Boston Marathon. Louisville has its Kentucky Derby. It's Derby time down in the Blue Grass now. One week from today the field breaks from the barrier at old Churchill Downs. And just as all New England, a week ago, was talking of DeMar, Henigan, DeBruyn and the Marathon heroes, the whole of the Blue Grass country is aflutter with talk of Top Flight, the wonderful filly, which will carry the hopes of the East and which Burris Jenkins sketches for you two points on the starboard bow, Burning Blaze, which set the Middle West afire, Galant Sir, the standard bearer of the Far West, and others of those likes coated thoroughbreds which will come pounding down the stretch a week hence. Derby Day is Dixie's day of days and it's Derby Time that you'll see Dixie at her best. It's May on the Sandar, but it's June down in the Blue Grass, and Dixie is smiling at her loveliest.

Kentucky's May corresponds to our New England June. The whole Blue Grass country burgeons in its robes of green and purple and orange and white and scarlet and blue. The jasmine and the honeysuckle smell sweeter. The mocking bird sings louder. Milady takes on an added loveliness and charm. And—sh-h-h-h-h, whisper it—somehow there's an extra flavor to the mint juleps.

Ah those wonderful mint juleps, those rare mint juleps, which the old Colonel fashions with such love and care! Tenderly, oh so tenderly, in time of the year, when the juice is flowing free, he squeezes the mint sprigs as he places them in the big silver pitcher, an heirloom, perhaps from the days befo' th' war. The frost is on that big silver pitcher after on those big silver mugs, for the Colonel keeps them in the ice-box until keep time. Making a mint julep is not an act. It is a ceremony.

Yes, the making of a mint julep, down in Dixie is a ceremony, not a mere act. And the Kentucky Derby is something more than a mere race. It is an event, an epoch, the culminating point of an era. Mix an Old Rome Week here in New England, with the infectious joy of a Pasadena rose carnival and the wild abandon of New Orleans at Mardi Gras and you have something of the spirit of the Blue Grass in Derby time. To native Kentuckian and visitor alike—the race draws the flower of the South, the chivalry of the North and some of its rifraffle—there is something eerie in the air. The colored folk say that the ghosts of Vagrant, Badge, Aristides, Baden-Baden, Ben Brush, Old Rosebud, and other winners of the great classic since that little red horse, Aristides, sped so gallantly to victory in '75, come back to Churchill Downs on Derby Day. Maybe other ghosts, shades of departed sweetheart, husband, wife, gone but not forgotten friend, come back, too. Who knows?

The race, the Derby itself, is over in a few, fleeting seconds. A few fleeting seconds but a lifetime of thrills and heart throbs to the thousands of thousands that throng the stands. And what a picture the grandstands at Derby Downs present! Milady's spring time finery daubs the color on those stands until they sway and rock like huge beds of California poppies reddening in the wind. The Kentucky Derby, as an event, is more than a fortnight long. For more than a week the clans have been gathering. Each day has seen the trains, automobiles, horse-drawn equipages of ancient vintage unload additional quotas of pilgrims who come to worship at the shrine of King Horse.

"Depression has made no difference," writes a friend in a letter he sent several days old. "Hotel rooms already are gone, and so are most of the homes that were thrown open to accommodate the visitors. So far as the hotels are concerned, President Hoover and his official family couldn't get a ball bedroom. Tents are springing up like mushrooms. They are throwing blankets over the family Lizzies and renting them on a sleep-by-the-hour basis. The bootleggers are here in droves. They are a classy bunch and present you with lithographed cards giving the street, number and by whom you were introduced."

The native Kentuckian takes the Derby mighty seriously. It is a part of the traditions of the South, the outpouring of the youth's love for the horse, a love born overseas centuries ago, transplanted in Virginia and then borne over the mountains into the Blue Grass country to flower as nowhere else in this wide, wide world. Ask a Kentuckian who was President of the United States in 1930 and he will wrinkle his brow, and beg your pardon, huh. But ask him who won the Derby that year and he'll answer, Spokane, Sub," almost before the question is off your tongue, and then proceed to tell you all about that thoroughbred's family tree and what a wallop the bookies got when the blazed-faced little gelding, Proctor Knott, a top-heavy favorite, was beaten.

"I got a great kick out of the darky race followers here," writes our friend. "You know the darkies have a grandstand of their own at Churchill Downs separated from the white folk, but as good as any section of the big stand. The brunettes have their own pari-mutuel machines. And maybe they don't make them work. The Black Birds this year are praying for another Donerail. You probably recall that back in 1913 Donerail came under the wire to pay $184 for each two dollar note invested. That was the greatest killing since Stone Street paid something like 60 to 1 in 1908. Rufus, Mandy and all the little pickaninnies stuh done all remembah Donerail and Stone Street."

And the colored folk will tell you all about little Aristides, too, first of the long line of thoroughbreds of Derby winners. Owner Price McGrath put little Aristides in the race for the sole purpose of killing off the field so that the pet of his stable, Chesapeake, could win. But Chesapeake, like all the rest of that gallant field, was run into the ground. Little red Aristides, refused to quit, fought blindly on and in as rare an exhibition of raw, red fighting courage and pluck as ever was seen, pounded down the stretch a winner. It took 36 years to break the track record set by that little red horse 'way back in '75. Will they wreck the record once again next Saturday? Perhaps. Anyway they say the greatest field that ever faced the barrier will go to post at Louisville a week from today.

Rollaways Win

The Rollaway roller polo team defeated the State Skating Club, 3 to 1, at the Rollaway Rink in Revere. Goals were made by Capt. Read and Frank Griffin of the Rollaway team and Ray Emmons of the State Club.

U. C. Track Meet Planned

R. G. Sykes, chairman of the University Club's athletic committee, says that the second annual invitation N. E. indoor intercollegiate track meet will be held Feb. 28, 1933 at the Boston Garden.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Meet Miss Top Flight, Who Tells You About Next Saturday's Party

$219,000
YEAR'S RECORD WINNINGS
"JUST BECAUSE I'VE GATHERED A WAD IS NO REASON I'M NO LADY—YOU CAN JUST ASK TOM HEALY IF I'M NOT."
RECORD WINNINGS FOR A FILLY
SEVEN CONSECUTIVE STAKES RACES!
A FEW WORDS FROM MISS TOP FLIGHT TOAST OF THE SEASON
"THEY DON'T GET ME WALKING HOME FROM THEIR PARTIES ... WHAT WALKING IS DONE THE BOYS DO ... "
"MARRY? BUT WHY? I'M HAVING TOO MUCH FUN ... AND ANYWAY I'M STILL LOOKING FOR MY DREAM HORSE! I CERTAINLY HAVEN'T MET HIM YET!"
"I'M NO FEMINIST BUT I THINK A GIRL SHOULD EARN HER LUMPS IF SHE CAN ... IN A NICE WAY I MEAN..."
"REALLY, YOE KNOW, THEY MAY CALL ME JUST A GOLD DIGGER AND ALL THAT, BUT AFTER ALL! IF THOSE BOYS ARE SAPS ENOUGH TO START SOMETHING THEY CAN'T KICK THROUGH WITH—WHY SHOULDN'T I SCOOP UP MY SHARE OF THE GRAVY—MY DEAR! I MEAN AFT-ER ALL US GIRLS MUST EAT YOU KNOW ..."
"AW GIRLS! I'M TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT A BANG-UP PARTY IN LOUISVILLE!! NEXT WEEK.. THEY SAY ALL THE BIG SHOTS OF THE COUNTRY'LL BE THERE ... AM I BLUSHING."
RECORD WINNINGS FOR A TWO-YR. OLD
"DON'T THINK THIS HIGH TONE LIFE IS ALL ROSES! I'M UP EXERCISING WHEN YOU STILL ASLEEP.. YOU HAVE TO PAY FOR BEING UP THERE ... "

Diamond Dust

The Red Sox concluded a three-game series with the Yanks in New York this afternoon. Hod Lisenbee will attempt to chalk up the Fenway flock's first win of the season in the big town. George Pipgras will be relied upon to give the McCarthymen a clean sweep of the engagement.

Trailing by six runs at one time, the Sox fought gallantly in the second game of the series only to be finally beaten out, 8 to 7. The Yanks made six runs off Russell and Moore in the first three innings and two more off Welland in the fifth after the Sox had found Andrews for five runs in the first of the frame. Pete Donohue then held Babe Ruth & Co. scoreless, but his mates could only pick up two more markers.

Monte Weaver, brilliant Senators' rookie, hurled another great game, holding the Champion Athletics to five hits and nosing out George Earnshaw, in a tense pitching duel, 3 to 1.

Led by Chuck Klein, who hit a home run, a double and two singles, the Phillies smothered the Dodgers, 13 to 6, and knocked them into the National League cellar.

Though outhit by the Pirates almost 2 to 1, the Reds carried on to a 6 to 4 victory behind the southpaw pitching of Eppa Jeppa Rixey, one of the oldest flingers in captivity.

The Giants must be seeking to establish an error-making record. They turned in five bobbles in the opener of their series with the Braves. In the 13 games they have played to date, they have amassed a total of 22 miscues. These must be pleasant afternoons for the bench-warmers who have to keep Manager John McGraw company.

Hal Schumacher might have struggled through to the finish had his support been better, but the Braves hit him hard and but for two fielding gems by Mel Ott he would have gone to the showers much sooner than he did.

Larivee, Brown to Fight for Title

Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., fights Bobby Brown of Lowell over the 12-round route at the North St. Rink, Salem, Monday evening.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission sanctioned the battle at 12 rounds and for the N. E. middleweight crown.

TOP FLIGHT IN DERBY TEST

New York, April 30 (AP)—Nine high-class colts and fillies sought to spoil the three-year debut of C. V. Whitney's Top Flight, future book Derby favorite, in the Wood Memorial of a mile and 70 yards at Jamaica today.

Notwithstanding the caliber of the opposition, the Whitney filly, greatest of the 1931 two-years-olds, irrespective of sex, ruled an odds-on choice to win. She was assigned only 115 pounds, light weight for a thoroughbred accustomed to 127 pounds as a juvenile.

The opposition included such well-liked speedsters as W. R. Coe's Pompeius and Laughing Queen; T. M. Cassidy's Universe; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Curacao; the Meredith Stud's Mad Pursuit; the Brandon Stable's Brandon Mint; John Barry Ryan's Larranaga; J. E. Leucheim's Economic and William Woodward's Faireno.

Of these only Pompeius, Laughing Queen and Mad Pursuit are not eligible for the Derby.

New York, Boston in Dinghy Regatta

Marblehead, April 30—An intercity dinghy match under the Frostbite rules will be held off the Corinthian Yacht Club tomorrow morning and afternoon among six boats from New York and at least 10 of the Boston fleet.

Jacob Braff to Try Boston Harbor Swim Tomorrow

Jacob Braff, East Boston's L Street Brownie, will make another attempt to swim from the East Boston fire boat wharf No. 47 to the Boston side of the harbor and return tomorrow afternoon.

Braff all but negotiated the long swim a year ago, when he was pulled out of the water after traveling 100 yards less than the full distance.

The Manchester, N. H., Brownies have been invited to swim with Braff.

The Daily Dozen

—Myles T. McSweeney—

Baths used to be something some persons took every week merely to maintain a foolish tradition. The Olympic Committee has discovered that other nations have quaint notions on the subject.

The Finns, for example, don't care for soap and water, the only ingredients Americans think necessary. They take a soapless and waterless ablution.

Finns in the Olympic games demand a stone quarry, a lake, and a forest in order to bathe.

When a Finn wants a bath, he first heats a lot of rocks. Then he pours cold water on them to make steam. He reclines somewhere above the steam, and there you are.

After he gets all steamed up, a Finn has another Finn beat him with birch twigs.

When the Finns are tired heating each other with twigs the bath is officially over.

It's a good thing Babe Ruth isn't a Finn.

The Japs, on the other hand, demand a swimming tank for their baths. At least 15 have to get into the tub at once, or the bath isn't official.

The Japs throw water upon one another. They never thought of using a fire hose.

The Anti-Saloon League wants all American athletes to take a prohibition bath.

Dry cleaned.

You don't have to take a bath to be all wet.

Kollmeyer Not Eligible to Run

Hamilton Kollmeyer, quarter-miler and low hurdler at Harvard, and Jack Waldron are ineligible for track this spring.

SANTOS PLAY FOR CROWN

The Santo Christo soccer eleven of New Bedford will have plenty of well-wishers in its championship battle with the Cleveland Shamrocks at Cleveland tomorrow, for every fan in the East will be hoping for a Santos' win.

It will be the first national amateur cup final played in Cleveland and a crowd of 10,000 will witness the contest.

The Santo Christo eleven came through the Eastern elimination series with flying colors and will start a favorite against the Shamrocks.

Last year the Black Cats of New Bedford were defeated by the Goodyear eleven of Akron, Ohio, after two games and the Shamrocks will be out to retain the trophy for the Buckeye State.

Runs for the Week

From April 24 to April 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	2	*10	*	1	7	—		20
Cleveland	14	10	*	7	11	7	—	49
Chicago	9	*	*	4	2	5	—	20
Detroit	10	*	*	3	4	*	—	17
New York	9	*	6	*	5	8	—	28
Philadelphia	2		2	*	4	1	—	9
St. Louis	3	5	*	1	5	*	—	14
Washington	5	*	5	*10	2	*	—	25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	2	3	*	*	*	8	—	13
Brooklyn	2	*	*	*	11	6	—	19
Chicago	13	*	*	6	12	*	—	32
Cincinnati	3	2	*	6	7	6	—	24
New York	7	*	*	*	*	3	—	10
Pittsburgh	3	*	*	4	6	4	—	17
St. Louis	8	6	*	4	7	*	—	25
Philadelphia	1	4	*	*	5	13	—	23

Red Sox Get Chi Trio; Watwood to Play 1st

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox seem to have made a most advantageous deal by sending Charlie Berry and Jack Rothrock to the White Sox in exchange for Smead Jolley, Johnny Watwood and Benny Tate.

It has been apparent from the start of this campaign that the Collinsmen needed plenty of additional left-handed batting strength to get anywhere, and in these Windy City athletes they are acquiring a trio of southpaw sluggers.

It's true they lose a fine catcher in Berry, but they are getting a good all-around receiver in Tate, and Jolley and Watwood should certainly prove of more value than did Rothrock, who became involved in the transaction only via the waiver route.

Jolley, Watwood and Tate will report in time to take part in the Sox homecoming game against the Athletics at Braves Field tomorrow, while Berry and Rothrock will join the Pale Hose in Cleveland at the same time.

These new men will get in the lineup today, Jolley in left field, Watwood on first and Tate behind the plate.

Jolley Awkward, But Can Sock Apple

Jolley at present is one of the most awkward and erratic fielding fly-chasers in the circuit, but he can hit that old apple far and often and if he's told he owns a regular job, he may gain confidence and develop into a fine gardener as did Earl Webb.

Watwood joined the White Sox as an outfielder and comes here listed as one, but he did plenty of classy first-sacking for the Chicagoans two seasons back and he'll make the natives a better initial sacker, both defensively and offensively, than either Van Camp or Reder, who have been holding down the berth.

Tate, who will have to do the bulk of the catching, is a hustling, chattering, colorful gamester, who is a good, smart receiver, a fine thrower and a long hitter. He may not rate quite as high as Berry as a backstop, but he's far from being the worst in the business.

Jolley cost the White Sox $50,000 when he was purchased from San Francisco late in '29. In 1930 he hit well over .300 and knocked in 114 runs with a weak club. Last season, handicapped by an injury, he hit exactly .300 in 54 games.

Watwood was purchased from Shreveport at the start of the '29 campaign. He made the grade from the start and last season had a batting average of .283.

Tate went to Chicago from the Senators in the deal which sent Art Shires to the Capital. He worked in 39 contests in '31 and had a batting average of .267.

Berry came to the Red Sox from the Texas League in the spring of '28 and has been here since. He's always hit close to .300 and is rated as one of the smartest and most courageous receivers in the league.

Rothrock first came to the Sox in '24, was farmed out and came back in '26 to stay. During his term with the club, he played all nine positions at some time or other. Originally he was a shortstop but he failed to make the grade there or at second or third and was finally assigned to the outfield.

The Red Sox also released outright Otis Miller, infielder, to the Buffalo club of the International League.

Miller hails from Belleville, Ill., is 28 years old. Last season he batted for .272, while his fielding average was .953.

Wayland Golf Club Now Open to Public

Albert Barber, the new pro at Wayland Golf Club, announces that the course is now open. There are no strictions on outside players at the club.

Several new classes have been formed for women under Mr. Barber's instruction. Classes are held morning and evening.

The club is within a short distance of Waltham and easily reached from Boston or adjoining cities and towns.

Medford Plans Big Reception to Henigan

Jimmy Henigan, last year's winner of the B. A. A. and second in the Patriots' Day grind this year, will be given a reception at the Riverside Theater, Medford, on June 8.

Pictures of the 1931 and 1932 B. A. A. Marathon will be shown, while plenty of vaudeville and other features are planned.

HARVARD CREW RACES TECH

Harvard's untried crew receives the acid test today in a four-ply regatta against a revamped aggregation of sweep-swingers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, opening the local crew-racing season on the Charles River.

The first race will start at 2:45, the second at 3:15; third at 3.45 and at 4:15, the varsity crews are scheduled to get away.

The Crimson varsity crew was considered a heavy favorite in view of the fact that six of the members of last year's undefeated eight were in the shell today. It was the season's first race for the Harvard oarsmen.

The other three races making up the four-ply regatta were between the jayvee, 150-pound varsity and freshman crews. The yearling engineers went against an untried Harvard first year boat with a victory over Browns and Nissens tucked under their belt.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .407; Terry, Giants, .389.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 15; Whitney, Phillies, and Suhr, Pirates, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 18; Herman, Reds, 16.

HITS—Ott, Giants, 24; L. Waner, Pirates, 23.

DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, and Frederick, Dodgers, 8.

TRIPLES—Moore, Pirates, 4; Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 3.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 6; Collins, Cardinals, 5.

STOLEN BASES—P. Waner, Pirates, 4; Traynor, Pirates, and Watkins, Cardinals, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .438; Walker, Tigers, .414.

RUNS—Johnson, Tigers, 16; Byrd and Gehrig, Yankees; Vosmik, Indians, 15.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Yankees, 18; Averill, Athletics, 17.

HITS—Johnson, Tigers, 24; Gehrig, Yankees, and Vosmik, Indians, 21.

DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers; Goslin, Browns, 7.

TRIPLES—Foxx, Athletics; Rhyne, Red Sox, 3.

HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 8; Byrd and Gehrig, Yankees; Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics; Averill, Indians, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 5; Rhyne and Rothrock, Red Sox; Myer, Indians; Johnson, Tigers; Blue, White Sox, 3.

MARCHING ALONG -:- in Diamond Life, Pro and College -:- IN SPORT'S PARADE

Joe Hall, Florida
A tenth of a second lead gave Saxe a 100 meters win in the decathlon as the Colgate flash edged Hall at the Penn relays. Saxe's time was 11.6 seconds

Hall beat out his rival in the point total of this he-man's competition, taking second. Saxe was third.

C. H. Saxe, Colgate
George Munger of Penn won.
International News Photos

Smead Jolley, new Red Sox outfielder, will be ready to belt 'em for the Hose against the A's at Braves Field tomorrow. Jolley joined the Sox with Ben Tate and John Watwood.

Capt. Andy Spognardi
"Go out there and beat them," said Coach Frank McCrehan of B. C. to Capt. Andy Spognardi, shortstop, before the game with N. Y. U., won by B. C., 6-5. "Coach, we'll pick the Violets," replied Andy. It took a great rally to win.

Coach Frank McCrehan

Crash! and Outfielder Russ Lane of B.'C. smashed out a home run, with Spognardi and Roy on base in the fifth frame of the game with N. Y. U. at the Heights. Lane has pounded out a place with the college stars. If he continues to click, league scouts will be on his trail.

HAMMER THROW AT PENN WON BY M'DOUGAL

Franklin Field, Phila., April 30 (AP)—The first victory in the closing program of the Penn relay carnival today fell to the hammer-throwing prowess of Grant McDougal of Detroit, representing Pennsylvania.

McDougal outflung a big field to win the hammer with a mark of 157 feet 9¾ inches.

Less than 5000 spectators were in the stands to cheer the rapid-fire series of mile relays for high and prep schools, in which nearly 1000 boys competed. The weather was warm but a stiff cross-wind swept the track, from which the runners' spikes kicked up a cloud of cinder dust.

Ohio State Four Equals World Mark

Ohio State's quartet of hurdlers, anchored by flashy Jack Keller, raced away from Army today to win by a good dozen yards in the first heat of the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, equalling the carnival record of 1 minute 3-5 second.

Keller's Ohio team-mates were Johnston, Hochman and Black, hurdling in that order. Black handed the baton to Keller eight yards ahead of Army and the ace of the Buckeye team added another four yards to this margin.

Ohio State's time equalled the carnival mark set by Yale last year. The Elis did not defend their title.

Army's time of 1:05.6 was good enough to land the Cadets in the third qualifying position in the final.

Dartmouth captured the second shuttle hurdle relay heat in 1:04.2, beating the remaining entry, Pennsylvania, which was clocked in 1:05.7.

Summaries:

HAMMER THROW
Won by Grant McDougal, Pennsylvania, 157 feet 9¾ inches; second, C. W. Black, West Virginia, 154 feet 1¾ inches; third, A. D. Caverna, Yale, 147 feet 1½ inches; fourth, F. Zaremba, New York University, 144 feet 11½ inches.

480-YARD COLLEGE SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY
(Three fastest teams to qualify)
First heat—Won by Ohio State; time, 1:03.5; second, Army; third, Penn State.
Second heat—Won by Dartmouth; time, 1:04.2-10; second, Pennsylvania; time, 1:05.1-5.

Race Results and Scratches

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Battina H, Cayele, Good Scout Terry Lass, Tabby, Cynara, Craigan Lady, St. Jessica, Bright Embers, Lotus Bird.
2—Declared off.
3—Declared off.
4—Declared off.
5—Ridgeview.
6—Ya Carriendo.
7—Pollyeog, Sun O'Sweep, Tea-cracker, Brains, Tea Green, Helen Bond.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Black Dreams, Boardwalker, Astrakhan, Single Kay, Brigheen, Flag Maiden, Primitive Man, Air King.
2—Coligny, Golden Fate, Keggy, Al Jolson, Ballygrun.
3—Tarnish, Reform, Enro, Blue Darter, Nealon Kay, Full Dress, Tazewell.
Weather clear; track fast.

RAVENNA SCRATCHES
7—Pauline H.
Weather clear, track fast.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES
2—Sir Rufus.
8—Chief Almgren, Dynastic.
9—Iron Czar, Roan Antelope, Pleasure, Lucky Racket.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE

On Top (Mills)	9-20	1-6	—
Banzero 3d (Coltiletti)	—	1-9	—
Dexterity (Knapp)	—	—	1-3

ALSO RAN—Bill Kennedy, Mammy Blount, Gunboat.

Indrisano Earns Win Over Brouillard

By JACK CONWAY

Lou Brouillard made a very serious strategic error when he came from his corner at the opening of the 10th round of his bout with Johnny Indrisano at the Boston Garden. He motioned to Indrisano to come on and fight.

Apparently Brouillard has not studied the family history of the Indrisano of East Boston. Neither has he given any attention to the way they bring up fighters on the streets of East Boston.

Before Brouillard finished giving his invitation to come on and fight Indrisano had smacked him on the chin with a left hook. Johnny continued to deliver a barrage of left and right hand punches for the remainder of the round.

When hostilities ended, Brouillard had a badly damaged right eye, while his nose was also dented. At close quarters, Indrisano ripped sharp deadly punches to the head.

Brouillard pulled and mauled, but he didn't get to first base by these tactics. Indrisano was always first.

It was another story of a masterful boxer getting the duke over a rugged, two fisted fighter.

Unanimous Verdict for Indrisano

It is necessary to mention the fact that Referee Joe O'Connor and Judges Whalen and Lipsky voted for Indrisano?

The 7500 fans who attended the show gave Johnny a big hand as he left the ring.

They didn't forget that Indrisano didn't protest when dropped by a low blow in the 10th round, and that he kept right on fighting when Brouillard hit on the break on numerous occasions.

Victory was sweet for Indrisano as Brouillard licked him in the same ring a few weeks ago.

Indrisano came from behind to win. Brouillard won the first two rounds, and it looked as if he would score an easy win. Indrisano then started to come. He grabbed the honors in the third round, and was also out front in the fourth heat.

Brouillard took the fifth and sixth sessions, but from then to the finish Indrisano's superior boxing gave him the advantage. He caught most of Lou's left hand thrusts on his elbow, while he bombarded his rival with short punches when at close quarters.

Brouillard made a desperate finish in the tenth round, but Indrisano's ring class was too much for him. Johnny sparkled as brilliantly as he did the night he won from Jackie Fields.

Indrisano and Brouillard each weighed 148½ pounds, Indrisano looked stronger than he did for his last engagement with Brouillard. Harry Kelley did a good job in keeping his poundage up around 150 pounds.

In the semifinal of eight rounds,

Indrisano Beats Brouillard; Fools Coin

Johnny Indrisano tossed the magic coin for a loss when he upset the dope and handed Lou Brouillard a shellacking.

"Indrisano fought a great battle and deserved to win," said Jack Conway. "He was too smart for Brouillard."

Conway's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
35	8	.813

Vittorio Livan of Italy didn't experience much trouble in winning from Al Roderigues of Lowell.

In the opening round, Livan dropped his opponent for a count of nine.

Red Affinito of New York won the decision over Nap Proulx of Taunton in six rounds.

Elmo Nyholm of Maynard disposed of Charley Kelley of Newton by the decision route in another six rounder.

In the four rounders, Al Bergeron of Worcester won from Sparky Larkin of Lawrence, while Charley Longo of the North End defeated Sammy Mango of this city.

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight on June 21

The return heavyweight championship engagement featuring Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey will be postponed five days and will not be held until June 21. June 16 was the original date. No official announcement has been made yet, but it is expected in a few days.

While no reason has as yet been advanced for the postponement, it is said that the new Long Island City Stadium cannot be completed in time.

Gallagher to Face Bates for Huskies

Herb Gallagher, Northeastern mound ace, will go after his third season's victory against Bates at Huntington Field this afternoon. The game will start promptly at 1 p. m., Huntington school meeting Moses Brown on the same diamond a half hour after the close of the varsity contest.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted Dodger pitching for home run, double and two singles and drove in six runs.

Huck Betts, Braves—Gave Giants six hits and beat them, 8 to 3.

Monte Weaver, Senators—Beat Athletics for third time, granting five hits.

George Connally, Indians—His relief pitching enabled Indians to beat White Sox, 7 to 3.

Eppa Rixey, Reds—Pitched effectively in pinches and beat Pirates, 8 to 4.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Collected two hits, drove in one run and scored one against Red Sox.

WALKER DOWNS LEVINSKY IN WILD FRAY

Chicago, April 30 (U.S.)—Mickey Walker, the superman of the ring, the last of the devil-may-care warriors of the John L. Sullivan type, came from way back yonder to smother and finally vanquish the strongest and toughest young heavyweight prize fighter now active, King Levinsky, in the Chicago Stadium battle pit.

Walker, knocked down by a left hook, which was followed by a right hand in the first round, came up without bothering to take a count.

The fighting instinct which carried him to the two championships enabled him to weather the storm of punches that followed.

During these dramatic seconds, Referee Ed Purdy tripped over Levinsky's left foot and fell. He was down for five seconds.

The bell sounded to end Walker's plight and enable the referee to arise. Thus, the 19,995 spectators who paid a gross gate of $73,802.82, were afforded the opportunity of viewing the unique spectacle of a referee on the deck.

In the third, Walker surged ahead.

In the seventh, Walker electrified the big crowd by flooring the King with a left hook, followed by a right-cross to the jaw.

Walker, once in the lead, never once permitted Levinsky to get out in front again. He boxed beautifully in the last three rounds.

Joe Dow Claims N. E. Ring Crown

Joe Dow, Lawrence, who has defeated Art Chapdelaine, Jerry Lamastagio, and other stars, now lays claim to the New England featherweight title.

Somerville Spills St. Clement's Nine

Somerville high's nine won the city school title by defeating St. Clement's, 11 to 4, at Dilboy field. Ash, the Somerville right-fielder, hit a double and a triple.

JAP RUNNERS SMASH RECORD FOR MARATHON

Tokio, April 30 (AP)—Two Japanese distance runners competing in the Olympic tryouts today smashed the Olympic record for the marathon, each running the distance under the line of 2 hours, 32 minutes, 37 seconds, set by El Ouafi of France in 1928.

Tanji Yahagi, who won, completed the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 31 minutes 31 seconds, and Seiji Takahashi, who finished second, was timed in 2 hours, 32 minutes, 26 seconds.

There is no established world record for the marathon, as there is considerable difference in all courses. El Ouafi's time for the marathon at Amsterdam is the best time listed by the Athletic Almanac. The record for the Boston marathon is 2 hours, 33 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds.

Knight Error Wins Victoria Cup Race

Hurst Park, Eng., April 30 (AP)—Capt. Stanley Wilson's six-year-old Knight Error today won the Victoria Cup by a length and a half from Lord Howard de Walden's Bargany. J. H. Peard's Sir Walter Raleigh was a third, three lengths farther back.

Carrying only 109 pounds, Knight Error merely romped through the seven-furlong course to win easily. The betting was 100 to 7 against his chances.

Soccer Abroad

London, April 30 (AP)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 5, Middlesbrough 0; Birmingham 4, Stoke 0; Blackburn Rovers 2, Aston Villa 2; Sheffield U. 1, Huddersfield Town 0; Derby County 2, Liverpool 2; Everton 1, Bolton Wanderers 0; Manchester City 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Portsmouth 2, Leicester City 1; Sheffield United 0, Newcastle United 1; Sunderland 2, West Ham United 0; West Bromwich Albion 5, Grimsby Town 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Kilmarnock 5, Rangers 4; Northwell 5, Clyde 5; Patrick Castle 0, Celtic 3.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION
Edinburgh City 4, Dunfermline 4.

W. G. A. Medal Play Tops Golf Program

By BILL GRIMES

Despite the break of two weeks in the M. G. A. schedule, golfers are facing a busy week, which features a W. G. A. district medal play tournament and the third of the women's team match series.

Four ball league events, the opening N. E. P. G. O. tournament, along with the gathering of the Crosscup Pishon Post at Pine wood and the Aleppo Temple Shriners at Norfolk are other highlights.

The Met four ballers will swing back into action tomorrow afternoon. The strong Albemarle team, which is defending its title for the third consecutive season, will entertain Wellesley at Newtonville.

Albemarle got off to its usual fine start a week ago when it swamped Capt. Joe Bachelor's Salem C. C. team led by Fran Hersey.

Albemarle's keenest rivals, Norfolk, will also be at home playing Salem and the Newtonville players closely will watch the result of this match, realizing that the representatives of the House of Sydstrom are the ones they must top to successfully defend their title.

Scotch Foursome Play for Pros on Monday

From all sections of New England, professionals will trek to the Norfolk G. C. on Monday for the first N. E. P. G. O. tournament of the season.

The pros will open with a Scotch foursome event, which will be decided over the 36-hole route and to further complicate matters, the committee voted that the contestants should drive alternately.

According to Sec. W. C. 'Chick' Connolly, the largest field that has ever played in an opening N. E. P. G. O. tournament will be at Norfolk.

While the professionals are endeavoring to collect a few dollars at Norfolk, the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts will be playing its fourth and final district medal play tournament. The Western District will be in action at The Country Club and it will be interesting to note how many will succeed in breaking 100 over that testing course.

Out on the wide and open spaces of the Sandy Burr C. C. the Eastern District will cavort. The Southern District will try its luck at Dedham and Northern will be at Merrimack Valley.

On Tuesday, Capt. Henry Lawson's Woodland team will make its initial start of the season in Boston Four Ball league competition. The Woodlanders, Francis Quimey and Jim Hollis, Jessie Guilford and Hal Kalen, Gerry Moore and Bill Donnelly, Jr., and Freddie Eliot and Murray Purvis.

Playing at The Country Club, Capt. Lawson will send his star duo, Quimey and Hollis against Rol Brown and F. W. "Buck" Whittemore, which combination was featured for the first time in years last week at Weston.

Bill Donnelly

The other matches in the Boston Four Ball league will be Weston at Commonwealth, Brae Burn at Winchester and Oakley at Wellaston, while Charles River, the defending champion, will have an off day.

If the weather man gives it a break, the Crescup Pishon Post of the American Legion will be at war strength for its opening tournament Tuesday at Pinewood. Comrade Jack Briggs, owner of Pinewood, has donated the course to the post for the day.

Baseball

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	8	5	.615
BOSTON	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
New York	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	5	8	.385

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	6	2
Boston	3	8	1

Batteries—Schumacher, Lucas and Hogan; Betts and Spohrer.

At Pittsburgh:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	7	10	0
Pittsburgh	4	8	1

Batteries—Riley and Manion; Brame, Swift, Spencer and Grace.

At Philadelphia:	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	14	0
Philadelphia	5	13	0

Batteries—Munge, Helmach and Lopez; Bengs and McCurdy.
St. Louis at Chicago—Postponed, rain.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
Washington	10	4	.714
Detroit	9	4	.692
Cleveland	10	6	.625
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Chicago	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	4	9	.308
BOSTON	3	10	.231

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Detroit at St. Louis—Postponed, rain.

At New York:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	0
New York	2	5	2

Batteries—Russell, Moore, Welland, Johnson and Berry, Connolly; Andrews and Dickey.

At Washington:	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Washington	7	7	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Weaver and Berg.

At Cleveland:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	7	1
Cleveland	7	13	1

Batteries—Faber, McKain and Grube; Rhodin, Connally and Myatt.

Home Run Tally

Klein, Phillies	1	
G. Davis, Phillies	1	
Myatt, Indians	1	

LEADERS OF THE YEAR

Terry, Giants	6	Fox, Athletics	4
Ruth, Yankees	5	Cochrane, Ath	4
Byrd, Yankees	4	Collins, Cards	4
Gehrig, Yankees	4	Averill, Indians	4

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

VINCENT FOLLOWS ME— OH, VIN, ITS YOUR SHOT
GEE!! AT 9:04 AN HOUR THAT GUY'S NO BARGAIN
I TOLD YOU THAT HES IN LOVE = I SAID DONT LET HIM PLAY= HES A DEAD DUCK
HEY, ROMEO HEY—VIN = ARE YOU RINGIN' HER UP AGAIN?
NO RUBBER CHECKS CASHED
VIN
Y'KNOW I'VE FIGURED THE TWO ALL OUT— BUSINESS HAVE NOTHIN' THE WAY I'M GOING - SO
SURE— YEAH— HUH-UH
MOST OF IT'S THE BUNK
VIN
NO GALS WALK HOME WITH ME— BECAUSE I DRIVE THE HEARSE
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO PLAY KELLY POOL WHEN ONE OF THE GANG IS AN ENGAGED GUY.
TAD

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BETTS RATES AMONG BEST OF NEW HURLERS

By JOE CASHMAN

Walter "Huck" Betts of the Braves has too long been denied recognition as one of the best new major league pitchers of the season.

So, without further delay, this department is going to nominate the St. Paul draftee not for a high but for first place in the list of 1932 mound "finds."

Reams have been written about the wizardry of such rookies as Schumacher of the Giants, Holley and Hanson of the Phils, Mungo of the Dodgers, Dean and Carleton of the Cards and Weafer of the Senators, while Betts, unnoticed and unsung, has done as well as any and far better than most of these since the barrier lifted.

He didn't cost a fortune and hasn't much color, but when it comes to plain and fancy pitching, "Huck" is well named for he suits is the berries.

So far in this young campaign, he started twice, pitched twice and won twice, and each time against the Giants. If you don't think that's a real trio, write down about name another pitcher who has duplicated it. You can't, because there isn't any.

His first triumph over the McGrawmen could have been rated as accident if he hadn't been able to repeat it, but pitted against the highly-touted Schumacher he set back the New Yorkers in the opener of the current series at the Wigwam just as easily as he did over at the Polo Grounds, winning 5 to 3.

Found for two runs and three hits, all of them rather scratchy, in the very first inning, he settled down as though nothing had happened and for the next eight stanzas, he permitted just three safeties.

Wheeler to Hurl for Yale Against Penn

New Haven, Ct., April 30 (INS)—Yale's baseball coach, Joe Wood, will send Ned Wheeler to the pitching slab today in the effort to set back the Intercollegiate League-leading Pennsylvania nine. John Poyhida, who shut out the Yale nine in Philadelphia a week ago, will probably be Wheeler's opponent.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago (15); Joe Doktor, Buffalo, outpointed Hector Flores, Oklahoma City (8); Del Baxter, Chicago, stopped Ruby Goldstein, New York (2); Tony Herring, El Paso, Tex., stopped Ray Collins, Erie, Pa. (2).

Danville, Ill.—Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., outpointed Frankie Hughes, Chicago (10); Tommy Veney, South Bend, Ind., stopped John Gill, Danville (3).

New York—Phil Morgan, Detroit, outpointed Tony Scarpati, New York, drew (4); Detroit—Johnny Finn, New York, outpointed Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles (10); Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie Walker, Cleveland (10); semi-finals at National Boxing Association featherweight tournament.

Cleveland—Johnny Indrisano, Boston, outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass. (10).

Camden, N. J.—Young Joe Firpo, Peoria, drew, 10; Jimmy Goodrich, Camden, 10, same, drew (3).

Cleveland—Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Lou Jallet, Cleveland (8).

Denver—Eddie Mach, Denver, knocked out Jole Klein, Kansas City (2).

San Diego, Cal.—Sammy Somora, San Diego, Mexico, drew, 10; Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Herman, New York (7).

San Francisco—Andy Divoll, New York, outpointed Gaston Lenadre, France (10); outpointed Jackie Goode, was technical knockout over Danny Delmont, Chicago (5); Pedro Gomez, Surfside, N. J., drew Archie Foran, Eureka, Cal. (6).

Mat Results

At Salem—Al Morelli, Revere, drew with Ed Gerge, N. Y. Jack Gannon, Cal., d. Lou Alaire, Canada.

At Hudson—Leo Wyhoff, Ohio, d. Joe Heslin, Australia.

Salt Lake City—Ira Dyer, 200, Salt Lake City, won on a fall from Abe Kaplan, 210, New York, after each had won a fall.

Cincinnati, O.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 220, defeated Milo Steinborne, 238, Germany, straight falls, 16:16 and 8:34; Wilbert McCann, Portland, Ore., threw Roy Meyers, Toledo, 11:08.

SPORTS

Tunney Finds it Hard to Figure Out Sharkey

By BILL CORUM

New York, April 30. As my good friend Frank (Buck O'Neil would say, "Are you ready, operator?" Very well, you are just about to hear Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, talk about the coming title match between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey. You are on the air, Mr. Tunney. Begin quotes, open [illegible]

On the face of it this is a hard fight to pick because in Sharkey's case one has to try to guess an emotion. Nobody knows what to expect from Sharkey. I don't think he knows what to expect from himself. He fought a first rate fight against the chinless Carnera, but I ask you, where would he have been if his manager, Buckley, had not interposed that fat paunch of his to keep him from jumping out of the ring?

"It would have been one of the most terrible things that ever took place in a ring, and I admit it even Sharkey could have hit it down. I don't know yet how Buckley got up there, nor why, unless he knows Jack as well he can read his mind. But I do know it was one of the most fortuitous acts I have ever seen in a fight of a career. Whatever else happens between them, Sharkey ought never to forget Buckley for that.

"Even in the Carnera fight, however-and I repeat I thought he looked very good that night—Sharkey permitted himself to be hit with too many belts. The giant has stood a good straight left for such a ponderous man, but it looked to me at times as though Sharkey walked straight into it instead of knocking it aside and stepping inside. As a result, Jack took several stiff punches he might easily have avoided.

Tunney Says Sharkey Not Finished Boxer

"What's more, Sharkey's weakness for getting hit with left hooks convinces me he is not the finished boxer some have painted him. It should be second nature for a good boxer to brush left hooks aside. I admit I did not invariably do it, notably in the second Dempsey fight, but I am talking about what should be.

"If we could figure this coming fight on the basis of the last one it wouldn't be difficult to name the winner. I never felt sorrier for a fighter in my life than I did Schmeling that night up to the ridiculous low blow that turned the fight into a farce.

"Why, Sharkey was positively stalking him, and I kept repeating to myself 'Now let it go.' Now let it go!' thinking the sooner it was over with the better. And then what did he do but throw that wild punch and almost literally knock himself out of the championship!

"Did you ever sit at a banquet or a meeting of some sort and hearing a speaker fumbling for words and horribly embarrassed, have to turn your head away because you felt so sorry for him? That's the way I felt about Schmeling that night. He was so obviously outclassed, so plainly unprepared to meet a fighter of Sharkey's caliber.

No One Can Tell What Sharkey Will Do

"Sharkey was better against Stribling last summer. But I can't honestly say I was impressed with him in that fight, either. He took 15 rounds doing what it looked, from the outside, as if he should have done in 10. But it's true he knew he had 15 rounds in which to do it.

"We know, at any rate, what to expect from the German against Sharkey. He will give us a game, methodical, tireless fight. That much is certain. It is also established that he has a good punch which does not desert after the first few rounds.

"But Sharkey."

"Well, as I said in the beginning, who knows what he will do? It all depends on his emotional condition the night of the fight. He has allowed once that he has the skill, the strength, the experience, the speed to make things highly unpleasant for the champion."

PENA WILL MEET PAUL FOR TITLE

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—Johnny Pena of New York will meet Tommy Paul of Buffalo in the finals of the National Boxing Association tournament to select a successor to Bat Battalino on the featherweight boxing throne.

The championship bout tentatively is scheduled for May 22 at Olympia Arena.

Pena wouldn't exert in the semi-finals even first. Eddie Hanlon, the formidable young boxer from Los Angeles who once held the flower girl title.

He accomplished a plus some solid punching in the final round that La Barba banging for support, won the decision which came as a surprise to most of the fans, many of which still insist La Barba won.

Paul beat Frankie Wallace dusky house champion, by sending him to Cleveland, by getting his punches in first—most of them damaging left jabs.

Wallace was able to land but few blows that counter, although he drew blood with a cut over Paul's left eye in the seventh and was on the offensive in the eighth.

RUGGIRELLO TO FACE BARLOW

Salvatore Ruggirello and his mighty right hand sock will arrive in town tomorrow. The giant Italian is carded to trade blows with Joe Barlow of Roxbury in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on next Tuesday night.

This will be Ruggirello's second ring appearance here. He almost stopped Vic Campolo in his local bow. He had the South American in the canvas for a count of nine but later lost on a technical knockout.

The other 10 will bring together Sonny Piazza, Italian middleweight, and Vincent Fergoine of Philadelphia.

Detroit Hockey Club in Receiver's Hands

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—The Detroit Hockey Club, owner of Olympia arena and franchises in the national and international hockey leagues, was in receivership today but the effect on operations of the company was expected to be confined largely to bookkeeping.

The receivership is not expected to interefere with the professional hockey teams, the Falcon of the National League and the Olympics of the International League, nor with booking of sports attractions at the Arena.

Cantab Ball Team Defeats B. C. H., 7-5

Cambridge Latin nine added a 6 to 5 win over B. C. high to its record at Russell Field.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

THE RETIREMENT of Twenty Grand for the season and untimely death of Phar Lap, wonder horse from Australia, deprives the turf of two of its greatest stars.

A bowed tendon will keep Twenty Grand in green pastures during the racing season. It is likely that Phar Lap, famous horse will never compete in [illegible] race.

[illegible] year Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby and also the three-world champ[illegible]

It was originally planned to pit Phar Lap against Twenty Grand in the star race of the year.

Fate willed otherwise.

Mr. Boston

BILL DANFORTH, Newton "bear," saw the Brouillard-Indrisano bout from a ringside seat, just having a little relaxation before the Senate hearing on short selling gets underway again.

JUDGE LLOYD ALLEN, who is sitting as a master in the Emerson College case in which there has been so much talk of drug store petting, also attended the Garden show. After hearing so much about drug store cowboys and flossy college dolls the judge probably was anxious to see a few he men toss punches.

I SAW Tack Hardwick talking with Bill Danforth. Maybe he was asking him if Telephone is going to drop to 80.

THE GARDEN announced the Neriaff-Braddock bout for May 13. Just to confirm our exclusive news tip.

HENRI DEGLANE is one world's champ who keeps his word. He went through with his promise to meet Al Morelli in a finish bout at the Arena on next Thursday night.

PAUL BOWSER is paying Deglane 37½ per cent of the gate, while Morelli is getting a 12½ per cent cut.

SINCE winning the title from Strangler Lewis, DeGlane has not refused to tackle any of the leading challengers.

I SAW Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves in a box as Brouillard and Indrisano exchanged blows. The judge is a red hot boxing fan as well as the president of a fighting ball club.

Charlestown Nine Loses to English

English high found another fine pitcher as Jimmy Kelley pitched against Charlestown and allowed only one hit in eight innings as English won, 10 to 0, at Billings field.

SKIPPY
Reflections!
By Percy Crosby
CAN'T I GO? PLEASE, MAMA, NOW CAN'T I GO?
NO, SKIPPY, YOU CAN'T GO ROLLER SKATING! THAT'S FINAL! YOU'VE BEEN A BAD BOY!
SKIPPEEE! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THAT NOISE? WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
NOTHIN', MAMA!
I JUST WANT TO GO UPSTAIRS AN' LOOK IN THE MIRROR TO SEE HOW MAD I AM!
LITTLE JIMMY
Clear Enough
OH, MR. BATCH, I RECEIVED THE WONDERFUL BOUQUET!
OH MR BATCH, THOSE WERE THE SWEETEST POSIES THAT YOU SENT ME
JUST KIDS
Free Souls
GENTLEMEN—HERE IS THE RULES OF THE "GOOD BOYS' CLUB"—A FELLER CAN'T FIGHT OR TELL A FIB—HE CAN'T PLAY HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL—HE'S GOT TO SAY HIS PRAYERS AN' BRUSH HIS TEETH AN' DO HIS HOMEWORK AN' HE CAN'T BE IMPERLITE TO HIS MOM
HOW'S THE "GOOD BOYS' CLUB" GETTING ALONG?
IT'S ALL OFF!
WE TALKED IT OVER AN' IT WOULD TAKE TOO MUCH OUTA LIFE!
AND SO ENDS THE "GOOD BOYS' CLUB" — WHAT'S NEXT?
BOY AND GIRL ARTISTS:
WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SATURDAY—SOON IT WILL BE FILLED BY THE ORIGINAL DRAWING OF SOME FUTURE CARTOONIST—MAKE YOUR DRAWINGS ON WHITE PAPER IN BLACK INK—DO NOT COLOR THEM—SEND THEM TO THIS NEWSPAPER WITHOUT RETURN STAMPS, FOR THEY CANNOT BE RETURNED—EACH WINNER RECEIVES AN ORIGINAL PAGE OF THIS CARTOON!
GOOD LUCK!
BLONDIE
Relapse
OH, HOW HE SCOWLED WHEN HE SHOWED ME THAT REVOLVER AND THE WAY ICARLOTTA POINTED THOSE LONG FINGERS AT MY THROAT
NOW, STOP WORRYING AND STAY BY MY SIDE—I WON'T LET THEM HARM YOU
OH, BLONDIE, YOU'RE JUST LIKE SOOTHING SYRUP—ALL THAT FEAR AND NERVOUSNESS LEAVES ME WHEN I'M BY YOUR SIDE
TOOT TOOT
MRS BLUMSTEAD! QUICK, THE SMELLING SALTS
FELIX THE CAT
The Spy Takes a Tumble
AH! A SKYLIGHT! THIS TIME I SHALL NOT FAIL TO GET INTO THIS HOUSE!
I COULD SWEAR I HEAR A NOISE ON THE ROOF.
IT MIGHT ONLY BE MY NERVES BUT—
—I WON'T BE ABLE TO SLEEP UNTIL I MAKE SURE!
IT WAS ONLY IMAGINATION—I THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE IT WAS A SPY AFTER THE PROFESSOR'S SECRET PLANS!
—PAT SULLIVAN
DAVE'S DELICATESSEN
Ice-Box Robbery
IS THAT AN AIR-PIPE INVENTION, MRS. GOOP, OR IS IT?—IN CASE OF FIRE YOU JUST THROW OPEN YOUR ICE-BOX DOOR AND ALL THE SMOKE GOES OUT?
OH, THANKS
BOY, AM I HUNGRY!
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
That's Life
THE TENDENCY IN RADIOS THESE DAYS IS TO CONCEAL THE LOUD-SPEAKER SO THAT IT LOOKS LIKE PART OF THE INTERIOR DECORATION.
GIVE HOUR WITH YOU
SERVES ME RIGHT FOR GOING TO THAT SPEAK-EASY AFTER THE BANQUET
A LITTLE CONFUSING WHEN YOUR BRAIN IS CLOUDY.
PIPPDOODLE STRIKES OUT AND ZOOK COMES TO BAT
A SPEAKING LIKENESS!
A NICE IDEA TO MAKE YOUR ART GALLERY MORE ATTRACTIVE.
LOOKS QUEER TO ME
DON'T FORGET—THE NOODLEMYER BACK-SCRATCHER IS NOW SELLING FOR HALF PRICE
THE STREET CLEANER EQUIPS HIS ASH CAN WITH A RADIO SET
TURN OFF LIGHTS
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT LARGE CITY IN NEW YORK STATE DOES THIS REPRESENT?
I CAN GIVE YOU A NICE BUFFET LUNCH FOR 10¢
IT CAN'T BE ANY GOOD AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

STEBBINS BOYS APPEAR HERE TOMORROW

By N. F. T.

Two typical Maine corner store "Philosphers" of radio prominence, namely the Stebbins Boys, stage a one night stand here in person tomorrow evening at Symphony Hall.

WIN WITH WIT

Having considerable of a reputation for rural wit which has come from small circles and centers their cracker barrel debates behind Ken-ton footlights all of which takes place in a setting especially built to depict the country town grocery emporium familiar to everyone to followers of these chaps. In reality, they are Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly dialect artists with long theater careers at charmed[illegible]

SHINING STAR

Hallie Stiles, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company group is to be coming Monday evening's program high light of those A & P Gypsies broadcast (WEEI at 9 p.m. Miss Stiles has been contributing her fine voice and enthusiasm to select ed musical offerings of the popular NBC programs for some time. Her forthcoming appearance on Monday night

Hallie Stiles

will be a vast army of listeners hereabouts who have found her voice quite exceptional, for the fact that it is distinctly different.

Call this a good guess or appreciation those who will, it's true about Aidan WBZ Redmond pointed out an amusing presentment at day Thursday previous to what happened at Hotel Bradford studios the evening before. He gave his piece prior to the effect before going to the studio with Lee he Lee.

• • •

BILLIE AND WILL

Not tomorrow, but next Sunday we'll hear Will Rogers and Billie Burke (Mrs. Ziegfeld) featured on the famous radio Follies presented over by Mr. Z. and heard each Saturday evening throughout New England via WNAC and Yankee Network outlet.

Fifteen minutes of Gilbert Robinson Negro chorus including concert over WNAC Sunday between 5 and 6 p. m.

'DDED AIROGRAPHS

Music from the huge Leviathan heard last night (WEEI at 9:30 the big boat being half way across the Atlantic . . . Rolled smoke rings, who tried Lillie Lucie Tuttle for one week say, pays us all copies on the self-pierced singer . . . Fob Fuller brother) Emery Morton Lewis and the Gossipers are three lucky [illegible] (WNAC-WABI) ... Telephone cranks in Yankee cinema Artist Lucas contemplating amendments honored insert[illegible] artists might do occasional bits business direct as opportunities [illegible] Fitzgibbons makes clear [illegible] of Dick Leahy's daily [illegible] dishinzes are not written in [illegible] Hub musician doesn't understand how an orchestra leader can [illegible] eminently successful in radio [illegible] work unless he scowls and growls though the smiling boys [illegible] ell up there . . . Bob (WNAC) Isenborg Oscar (WBZ) Elgart [illegible] (WEEI) Rines are but a few outstanding examples . . . Not forgetting genial Joe Solomon, of course. Brad Reed (WEEI's [illegible]-de-dum) baritone of Columbia System networks, will be playing station in person this time next week . . . Here ends radio rambling and rumblings for today . . . Toodelendle!

GARNER STRONG IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, April 30—A final stirring argument for Speaker John N. Garner and an appeal to California Democrats to elect the Garner delegation in Tuesday's presidential primary election was made today in a statement issued by Dr. Z. T. Molsbe, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

He said in part:

"In the John N. Garner ticket, the California voters have an opportunity to vote for a delegation that will go to the national convention at Chicago instructed to vote for a Democratic candidate for President in whom the party and the people will have confidence.

"Mr. Garner's splendid record of 30 years' service in the House of Representatives at Washington, culminating in his elevation last year to the Speakership, stamps him as a man of long governmental experience in national affairs. In field wherein he has a large advantage over his California contestants, Smith and Roosevelt, a strong, rugged character, a statesman of ability, and a leader of extraordinary force and integrity."

Zbyszko to Wed Again

Wichita, Kas., April 30—Wladek Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler, announces he intends to wed Mrs. Dorothy Lassen, wealthy divorcee.

POPEYE

Puts Much Static in "Radio Man"

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

POPEYE I WISH YOU WOULDN'T SIGN UP TO FIGHT MISTER KILPH'S MAN. I THINK THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOING ON
I THINK HE'S GOT SOME DIRTY WORK UP HIS SLEEVE?
I DONT KNOW. BUT MY WOMAN'S INTUITION TELLS ME THAT OLD MAN KILPH IS GOING TO TRICK YOU
AN MY GENLEMAN'S INSTINK TELLS ME I KIN KNOCK THE SNOZZLE OFF'N ANY COO-COO HOOMAN LIVIN'
I DIDN'T TELLER I YAM GONER FIGHT TO-DAY NO SENSE IN WORRYIN A LITTLE SWEE'PEA LIKE HER
SHE DONT WANT ME TO GET HURT ON ACCOUNT OF I YAM THE ONLY SWEETNY SHE EVER HAD WILCH HAS PERSNAL MAGNACISM AN SEX REPEAL
MISTER KILPH, I WANTS TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE SWAB I'M GONER FIGHT
CERTAINLY— I'LL PRESS THIS BUTTON AND HE'LL WALK RIGHT INTO THE ROOM
WELL BLOW ME DOWN!
A RADIO CONTROLLED MECHANICAL IRON MAN!—I'LL SPEAK INTO THE MIKE AND HE'LL TELL YOU WHAT HE THINKS OF YOU
WELL I'LL BE.
WHY YOU OOO-EE-OO I'LL KNOCK YOU BOUNCEY BOUNCEY
WHY YOU OOOO-EE-OOO I'LL KNOCK YOU BOUNCEY BOUNCEY
YA CAN'T INSULK ME AN'YA BETTER UNERSTAN THAT RIGHT NOW
CRACK
YOU DIDN'T HURT HIM—I DIDN'T HAVE HIS JAW SCREWED ON TIGHT— IF I'D PRESSED THIS BUTTON HE'D HAVE SMACKED YOU OVER
BOOM
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN— IN THIS CORNER—POPEYE, THE FIGHTING SAILOR—IN THAT CORNER—MR. KILPH'S RADIO CONTROLLED MECHANICAL MAN
ANNOUNCE ME AS REFEREE PLEASE
AND MISTER WIMPY IS THE REFEREE
BOOOO
THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU!
LISTEN— I WANT A GOOD CLEAN SCRAP— NOW WHEN THE BELL RINGS— LET'S YOU AND HIM FIGHT
TICK TICK
HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 YOU'RE OUT!!
LISTEN
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1470 Kc.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PARADE
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15 a.m.)—Marina Lee's Shopping Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster: Amos Parker.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SILVER STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, Sports Review.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:15—WNAC—William Hall
8:00—WEEI—Ely Culbertson.
8:30—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill
8:00—WEEI—"L-T" Spy Story.
9:30—WBZ—First Nighter
10:00—WAAB—Ruth Etting
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:15—WBZ—McCravy Brothers
11:30—WEEI, WBZ—Radio City program

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Belasco Orchestra.
7:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
8:30—WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
9:30—WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—La Paradis Band.
11:00—WAAB—Redman Orchestra
11:30—WAAB—Madriguera music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
12:30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

Saturday, April 30

4:00 P. M.
WNAC—Do-Re-Mi Trio
WBZ—Marable Orchestra
WEEI—News: Russos Orchestra
WHDH—Dental Clinic
WBSO—Reg. Jim Twins
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Spanish Serenade
WBSO—Recital
4:30 P. M
WNAC—Penn Relay Carnival
WBZ—Quintalites
WEEI—Rees and Rees
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Variety program
4:45 P. M.
WBZ—Matinee Revue
WEEI—Buttels orchestra
WHDH—Corsea Orchestra
WLOE—Charity talk
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Parade.
WLOE—Merchants' program.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Eddy Duchin Orchestra.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
6:15 P. M.
WBZ—News
WEEI—Job Finding Campaign
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores, Jack Miller music
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Irish Minstrels
WEEI—Monologue; news
WHDH—Organ; dance music
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Boys
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Belasco Orchestra
WNAC—Mirror of Fashion
WBZ—Ray Meyers, narrator
WEEI—Joe Rines music
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Washington political situation
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Solomon music
WNAC—William Hall.
WBZ—Jesters
WEEI—Song recital
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music
WBZ—Joe Rines orchestra.
WEEI—Alice Joy
WLOE—Song program
WHDH—Variety program
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Concert Ensemble
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Song recital
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
8:00 P. M
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Rapp program
WBZ—McEnelly music
WEEI—Ely Culbertson
WLOE—Radio Players
8:15 P. M
WAAB—Negro Spirituals
WNAC—Blue Lyman Band
WEEI—Arthur Martel program.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Getting the News Why is the Public Sleeps, "Tip" O'Neill
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education
WLOE—Dramatic half-hour
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mac Hamilton
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath; piano, dio
WNAC—Miniature operetta
WBZ—Barn Dance program
WEEI—"K7" Spy Story
WLOE—Dekerators.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones music news
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—First nighter
WEEI—Saturday Night Club.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Tonart Singers.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Reuman music
WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
WNAC—Industrial Commission
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—La Parada band.
WBZ—Piano and organ.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer
WBZ—McCravy Brothers.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Don Redman music
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Jesse Crawford, organ.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Madriguera Orchestra.
WNAC—Lorenz music.
WBZ—Radio City program.
WEEI—Radio City program.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern's orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m

Personalities of the Air

Ward Wilson, impersonator, heard on WBZ, says Rudy Vallee's voice is the hardest for him to imitate.

Stuuuuu, 'Steen million others in the country don't find it hard to imitate Rudy

Wilson says every time he mimics Vallee on the air he gets a wire from him saying, "highly interesting."

If Rudy sent a wire to every guy that imitated him, our address would be, "Buy Telegram Stocks"

Roxy returns to the air tonight during one of the most special of special programs when NBC (WEEI and WBZ) presents A Radio City Feature at 11:30 in which radio's topnotch talent will be heard. And Roxy will be there to! And Mme. Schumann-Heink, Borah Minevich, Sylvia Fross, Gladys Rice, Erno Rapee, J. Alden Edkins, Dave Apollon, Cavaliers, "Skillet Sisters, etc., ... etc.... Vera Gordon famous screen and stage star, now appearing at Loew's Orpheum, does a guest turn on the Jewish hr. WNAC at 12:30 tomorrow. The Arthur Fiedler mattress program signs off WEEI tomorrow WBZ and the Met have reached an agreement whereby all stars appearing at that theater will be heard on WBZ exclusively. When WEEI's Frank Gow heard of the WBZ lion episode his first concern was whether or not the lion was hurt. Which, when you think it over, is quite the humane thing to do . . . Mickie Alpert insists that "Lord, You Made the Night Too Long" is the Lenox song for the Arctic Circle. Mickie's WEEI spots are being taken over by Joe Rines who acquires first the 6:45 period this eve . . . WNAC's Dirk Eisenbourg has gone the way of all flesh and is song-writing.

Stray Thought No. 21: "Fools Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread" People have been meandering nonchalantly around studios for ten yrs., but the king of beasts got scared stiff when he entered a studio futher day.

The Prince of Wales is getting the mike habit. He'll be CBSed from May 16, when the Prez of France is heard with him . . . A Radio Auditions School, for thwarted radio hopefuls has opened in Boston. And is doing nicely, thank you . . . Jack Beauvais is filling one night ballroom stands these days. And is spending his spare time at the fridin when Del's organ title is looked up and Del's organ when he isn't looking . . . WEEI will carry the Kentucky Derby broadcast next Sat. Versatile Richard Whorf is going in seriously for radio, and is engrossed in writing a dramatic series to start Tues . . . Irvin Cowper, who aids Gerry Harron on wrestling broadcasts, is deep in the study of "How to Wrestle."

M. G. M.

Judge Rutherford

(In Person) will explain, in the public interest, why Joseph's millions have been arrested and ruthlessly thrown into jail in various places in New Jersey. Presents new and connection in recent weeks because they go from door to door and tell the people the good news of the Kingdom of Jehovah, the new government that shall bring peace, everlasting prosperity, happiness and life to all peoples of the earth!

Be sure and hear it over

WNAC—Sunday, May 1, 10 A. M.

(Yankee Network and Stations) Eastern Daylight Saving Time

TONIGHT
THE RISE of JANET GAYNOR
A radio drama by radio stars
FREE
ROCKNE COUPE
And 103 Cash Prizes
Presented by
PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE
WNAC 8:30 P. M. E. D. S. T.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

Indications are that voters of East Boston will witness one of the most exciting battles ever staged in that section for election to the Legislature. There are three positions to be filled and Representative "Billy" Barker, who was elected to the City Council last fall, will not seek return to the State office. His colleagues, Representatives Alexander Sullivan and William Hearn, will seek re-election. Among those who have already announced their candidacies are former Representatives Robert Dinsmore and James S. Coffey, Capt. William P. Coughlin "Tom" Barry, "Billy" Shields, "Tom" Donahue, Henry Selvitella Bernard Gallo and Anthony Carfrachin.

LYDON AT RETREAT

Soldiers Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon and a group of friends, many of whom are in the service of the city and county, began a week-end retreat in the Franciscan Friary, Brookline, last night.

GIFT FROM GIRLS

Members of the City Hall girls bowling league yesterday presented an onyx pendant and ring to Miss Mary Barretto of the central office, public works department, manager of the league during the season just ended.

CITY HALL ROMANCE

Miss Mary Dowd, of the office of the board of examiners of the municipal building department, was wearing a beautiful diamond engagement ring when she reported for duty at City Hall yesterday. The lucky man is Charles B. McMackin of the plan division of the same department.

COLLEGE MEN WIN STRIKE

Williamsburg, Va., April 29 (AP)—Their strike ended after two days, men students at the College of William and Mary returned to classes today with assurance a new hearing would be given four freshmen suspended by the college administration for "hazing."

President J. A. C. Chandler also promised that no punishment would be meted out for the rebellion against administrative authority or for missing classes and that he would confer with student representatives with a view to giving them some authority.

Dr. Chandler said, however, the opportunity to have their cases reviewed in the presence of parents or legal representatives was one always given to suspended students and he refused to allow them to be represented by student counsel.

TUNE IN TO-NIGHT
GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
730 P.M.
WNAC COLUMBIA NETWORK
EVERY SATURDAY
Presents
BAB-O
THE BAB-O BRIGHT SPOT

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters		
1110	WAAB	213	
1230	WNAC	214	
990	WBZ	303	
590	WEEI	468	
1500	WLOE	200	
830	WHDH	361	
920	WBSO	326	

WEEI—Skippy
WHDH—Quartet recital.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall music
WNAC—Minute Men
WEEI—Sports talk
WHDH—Song program
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Connie Boswell songs
WAAB—Hot Cha Band
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Organ
9:00 P. M
WAAB—Friedman's Orchestra.
WNAC—News, variety program
WBZ—Employment talk; sports talk.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Dispatch says Congressmen are so overworked that a small emergency ward has been established to take care of ailing members. If the boys are making themselves sick, whatte they suppose they're doing to the public?

What most of them need is a long rest. We said a long rest!

And a permanent change of scenery.

It would be good governmental economy to let them travel—on one-way tickets.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

This is Searsucker II (N. i f t y) Drakes, demon creative genius, who has perfected a combustible sign for the convenience of up-and-coming merchants. Permanently installed over your place of business, the Drakes sign can be easily and quickly changed to read: "Fire Sale," "Closing Out," "Bankrupt Sale," "Sheriff's Sale" or "We Quit."

FOR THE DEFENSE

The gal who can't make up her mind

Is not as bad as one who'll find
Since obviously there's the kind
Who cannot make up her mind.

—Matter of the moment

EARLY MORNING VIEW

Early morning view,
Fast ebb little bee flew and as calm
Momentarily became great change
Look three golden wave and urge
Smiling sun! Brightie sun!
Rise on, Rise up, oh good morning.
Four chapter morning view
—T. S. Nakano, Japanese Poet.

UPWARD, EVER UPWARD

(Classified Ad Style)

ELECTRIC washing machine, child's crib with mattress, for typewriter or books. MA—

Adam Scotland's Diurnal

This dave feed my white rat an nibble from my zaney's wedding cake which she hath hoarded sixteen years come June, and the prudent did guttle it greedily. And then place an string anent the white rat's neck and teach it to creep on leash and find that 'twill follow me on the sidewalk, thus causing me to be a feast for all eyes, which please me mightily.

FRISBY HOME AGAIN

By Horace Walpole Frisby, Congressman at Large, Washington Mission of

Well, folksie-wolksies, I am certainly glad to be back in the good old U. S. A. You have a great country here. I shall rest for a moment, but I am not the kind of a person who can remain idle. I am not like my wife's people, who would rather find a comfortable chair and slander innocent gazelles than do a hard day's work. Some people never know how fortunate they are to have a daughter legally married to presidential timber. As for my personal conduct in China—I will let the people decide that at the polls. I have been asked to explain the above picture I brought back from China. It shows the uniforms adopted by the girls in Shanghai at my suggestion. Each white stripe on a girl's dress indicates a kind deed. While each black stripe on a white stripe indicates that the party has done something she is ashamed of.

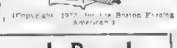
Stop the presses! Here's another contribution from our favorite Japanese poet—

FATIGUE GONDOLIER

Hear the evening baloon wave
From on the gondola.
Sweet and joyous with the row on
the gondolier.
Golden glow moon wriggle with
the waviet.
By and by head only deeply gondolier breath.
Oh, fatigue evening gondolier
—T. S. Nakano.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And why shouldn't I like to hear myself talk?



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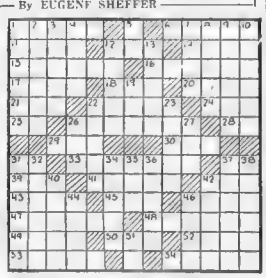
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



VERTICAL

1—Behoof
2—Examinations
3—Any open surface
4—Climbing plant
5—Minute opening in the skin
6—Flaw
7—Banished
8—Native of Turkey
9—Highest mountain in Persia
10—Stupor
11—S-shaped worm
12—Typical in style
14—Negative
15—Account for peon
20—Altered
22—Son of Hera
24—Fish having a projecting snout
26—Strong ale
31—Letter of the Hebrew alphabet
32—Silken fabric woven with raised figures
37—Ism
38—Consumption
41—Measure of length (pl.)
43—Anglo-Saxon money of account
44—Prefix, down
45—Grain used in making an alcoholic beverage
46—Mohammedan judges or magistrates
47—Prolonged declamatory composition
48—Part of a printing press
49—Crude metals
50—Small mark
52—Lyric
53—Replace
54—Understatement

left by sharp blows

HORIZONTAL

1—Horny
2—Stevia
3—Number
4—Rennyo ancestral dog
5—Narrative poem
6—Lamemaker
8—Abbey
9—Unsettled
12—Peerless speech or person
13—Substance prepared for raising dough
16—Things
22—Boat used for transportation across a narrow body of water
23—Watches over
26—Appendages, as of a garment
27—Scales of fish
31—Minister
33—Whole
34—Having more
35—Weep
36—Skillful
37—Passionate
38—Holy person (pl.)
40—Talents
42—Made of oats
43—The
44—Austere
51—Bunch of bananas

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

Are You Seeking a Home Where the Children Can Play in Safety?

THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

. . . will help you find it. Simply phone

LIBERTY 4000

Ask for Marion Crosby

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Poor Little Gigolette"

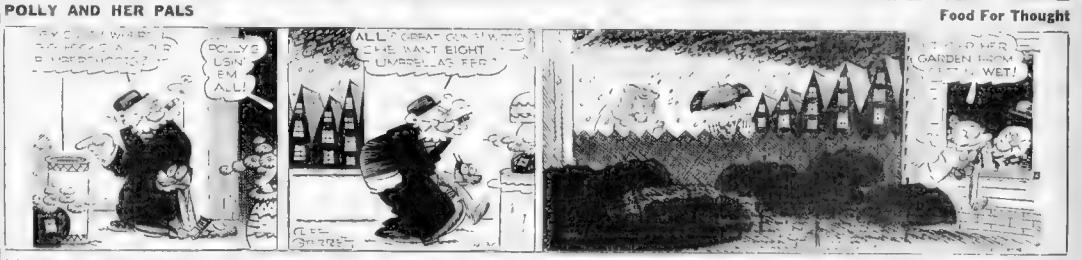
THE BOSS JUST GOT A CAN OF HIS FAVORITE VARNISH
HE'LL SOON BE MAKIN' THAT GAL STEP & SOME WON'T LET HER REST AS IT IS
DEATH TO MY ENEMIES AND DEATH TO MY FRIENDS— TO HECK WITH 'EM ALL!!
I GOT DEMONS IN MY HEART! G-R-R-OOCH-
I WONDER WHERE POPEYE IS??
DON'T YOU THINK YOUR GAL WILL TAKE YOU BACK SOME DAY?
NOPE.. I THINK OLIVE OYL IS THROUGH WITH ME PERNAMENT-I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE DONE ME LIKE SHE DID—I WAS EXTER KIND TO HER ALWAYS EXCEPTIN' ONCET WHEN I SLAPPED 'ER DOWN

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Finds His Keys

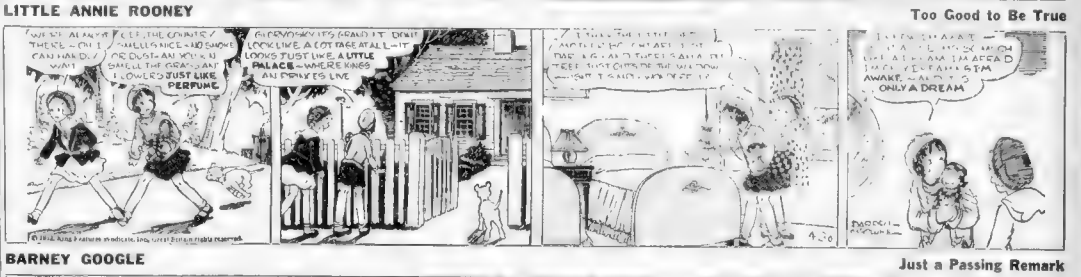
POLLY AND HER PALS

Food For Thought



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Too Good to Be True


SURE ALWAYS KEEP THE CURTAINS THERE—OH I SMELLS NICE—NO SMOKE CAN HARM YOU OR DUST—AN WHEN I SMELL THE CRACKLIN' I LOWERS JUST LIKE PERFUME
LOOKS LIKE A COTTAGE AT ALL—IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A LITTLE PALACE—WHERE KINGS AN PRINCES LIVE
AWAKE—AN IT WAS ONLY A DREAM

BARNEY GOOGLE

Just a Passing Remark

YES, SIR. I BUSTED IN ON ONE O' YOUR WIVES, SULLY. THE LITTLE ONE ON PARK AVENUE AND I'M TELLIN' YA, BOY, YA OUGHTTA BE PROUD O' HER—AND IS SHE GA GA OVER YOU?? AT'S ALL SHE TALKS ABOUT! AW, SHE'S LEARNIN' TO SPEAK ENGLISH, TOO! SHE AIN'T NO DUMBBELL LIKE THE OLD CROW YA GOT HERE
SOME PEOPLE PICK UP A FOREIGN LANGUAGE JUS' LIKE THAT WHILE OTHERS
BOLONEY!

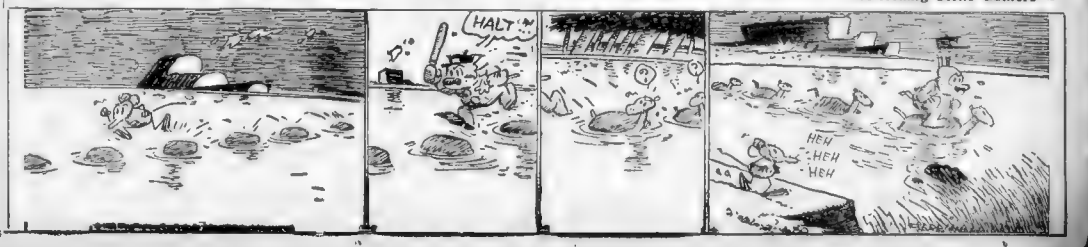
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Reception Committee

YOUR WISH IS MY COMMAND, SIRE!
COLONEL TOSLAER, ARREST THE SCOUNDREL COUNT KARLIM, USURPER OF THE THRONE OF ROMANCIA!!
MY TROOPS ARE NOW WITHIN THE CASTLE GROUNDS, AND UNTIL GENERAL BERSHO'S ARRIVAL HERE, I WOULD SUGGEST YOU REMAIN STANDING ON THE SPOT—!
IN THE NAME OF HIS EXCELLENCY COUNT KARLIM, I WELCOME YOUR ILLUSTRIOUS RETURN GENERAL BERSHO!!

KRAZY KAT

"A Rolling Stone Gathers—"



The Voice • of • Broadway

—By Louis Sobol—

"Recently" writes L. Wolfe Gilbert, the songwriter [illegible] tioned the growing [illegible] the song [illegible] bring [illegible] don't want [illegible] Well, I wrote the [illegible] but I [illegible] learn [illegible] the [illegible] who has [illegible] His [illegible] now he's brought out a new set of music based on the [illegible] rhythm [illegible] predicts a new [illegible] type of song [illegible] succeed [illegible] bar if the [illegible] Goombay [illegible] passed [illegible] I have been [illegible] your [illegible] Wieser [illegible] met with [illegible] lookin [illegible] tation [illegible] was, while you [illegible] thought [illegible] perhaps [illegible] chosen [illegible] presenting [illegible] people [illegible] friends [illegible] nothing [illegible] can say [illegible] be brief [illegible] (name [illegible]) might not [illegible] have an [illegible] for your [illegible]

From Hollywood, Jerry Horwin writes in to tell me that Ward Morehouse, $25,000 richer from the sale of his play to Warner Brothers, is proving to be one of the coast's most popular hosts with his gay parties, and the Brown Derby is now the spot for celebrity hounds. Columnists, syndicate men and fan writers congregate there during lunch hour, flitting from table to table for "tomorrow's" copy. From another Hollywood friend I learn that a Columbia picture titled "Fate" used 600 extras for a week. "Some of them," he writes, "hadn't worked for months, but they fingered more than $10,000,000 in fake money during their work, and one extra who'd been out of work for six months broke his arm during a fake run on the fake bank and lost his chance to work in the picture. . . . L. I. writes in to advise that Washington is filling up with writers, awaiting the Big Blow Off—whatever that means. Joseph Hergesheimer it seems is in the capital working on a new novel, and when he completes it he'll return to [illegible], where he spent the last year. Cora Harris, who wrote the best seller of a couple of decades ago, "A Circuit Rider's Wife," is living in Washington, planning her first new book in years.

From [illegible] Backstage [illegible] booked [illegible] over there [illegible] Paul Latham's mansion (a young gent of [illegible] ing a [illegible] Hyde [illegible] natura [illegible] singing [illegible] in London [illegible] ance [illegible] quested and was amazed to find after climbing [illegible] the butler [illegible] as they arrived [illegible] the host and hostess. He [illegible] to announce me when I entered in my gay little manner [illegible] I just was here [illegible] of disgust [illegible] into one of the pantries [illegible] the rest of the [illegible] my [illegible] house [illegible] into a [illegible] in Man[illegible] was [illegible] too [illegible] Alas [illegible] em [illegible] never seen [illegible] your [illegible] piano they [illegible] just kept [illegible] slowly they [illegible] doors and at the [illegible] number there wasn't a [illegible] —so with three [illegible] my next best [illegible] smart Hotel Berkeley (pronounced Barclay), where I [illegible] on the same [illegible] and why do I [illegible] those? [illegible] informed [illegible] was highly [illegible] and that [illegible] never enjoyed [illegible] entertaining [illegible]

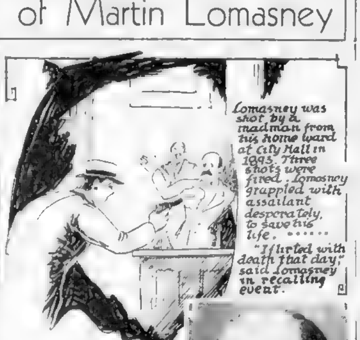
Robert L. Ripley writes from Shanghai, enclosing a two column clipping, from page one of a Hongkong paper reporting not a murder or a war but simply the protest of a citizen against the growing arrogance and dominancy of the women in the section . . . From almost 200 readers letters asking me to contact them with John Hertz and Sam Katz, the two movie executives, who, for an experiment, as I reported, gave their cards to 10 men in the breadline asking them to show up the following morning for possible jobs. None of the 10 reported—but every one of these 200 insists he'll be on hand if the offer still holds. It doesn't, unfortunately. . . . "An amazing thing, New York," writes Louis Kitner from Minneapolis. "I was in New York last week, and a friend of mine asked me would I like to go to a benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria. I want to tell you I was never so impressed in my life—and I'll never forget it. In one evening, these are the people who were part of the entertainment: George Gershwin, Benjamin Gigli, Irving Berlin, Noel Coward, Gus Edwards, Jerome Kern, Erno Rapee, Sigmund Romberg, Fannie Hurst, Grover Whalen, Evelyn Herbert, Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Owen Davis—I tell you, Mr Sobol, I could go on naming half a dozen others whom I've known from reading about them and a dozen more who must have been important to be part of the entertainment. What a wonderful city, your New York—no wonder you people love it and no wonder we all like to read about it in columns like yours" . . . Mr. Kitner is evidently referring to the affair held for the Irvington House at the Waldorf two Sunday nights ago.

The Story of Martin Lomasney

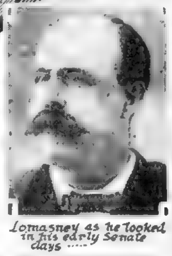
House Owner Tried to Kill Lomasney

CHAPTER XII

By BERT FORD



"My brother Joe and others induced me to run for Senate"



Lomasney as he looked in his early Senate days

Martin Lomasney [illegible] a madman from [illegible] ward at [illegible] City Hall [illegible] fired [illegible] times at [illegible] close range as Martin strong [illegible] and [illegible] in a state in those [illegible]

[illegible]

"I flirted with death that day," said the West End idol, in recalling the event. "I had rushed into City Hall a bit late when a shot rang out and a bullet grazed my cheek. It sounded like a cannon. People were shouting and running to cover as I glanced about and saw an angry man aiming for a second shot.

He fired again before I grappled with him and the fact that I was slightly off my balance probably saved my life that time because the second bullet came closer even than the first. The man tore loose before I could reach his gun hand and sent a bullet into my hip.

Danger Enough

Hears Call to the Law While an Alderman

"He acted like a maniac. It was Jim Dunan, a poor fellow who owned a house about which I had to complain several times while I was an inspector in the health department. He thought it persecution and had threatened me several times, but I thought nothing of it, considering his threats mere outbursts of temper until he confronted me that day with a volley in the lobby of City Hall.

They hustled me to the hospital and pulled the lead out of me and I was none the worse for it in short order. I never made complaint against Dunan. They found the poor fellow unbalanced. That's as close as I want to come to death though. That's once I was really on the firing line."

[illegible]

What were some of my boyhood air castles?" he repeated, in answer to our question. "No, I never dreamed of going to West Point or going to sea. I've always been a landlubber. The nearest I ever got to navigation were those trips we made in hired rowboats to be tossed around the wake of East Boston ferries.

I thought a lawyer was the top-notch calling. Politics seemed part of me but I longed to top it off by fighting cases in court and I never got my wish. That's funny when you think of it. I had saved enough as I went along, being a bachelor, to start in at law school but something was always happening in our district of a political nature to keep me hopping.

Politics First

Law Ambition Is Shelved to Enter State Senate

"I firmly resolved after serving three years as alderman not to run for a fourth term, but to quit office for law school. My brother, Joe, and Ned Donovan came to me, just as they had when they first induced me to be a candidate for alderman. I had announced at a meeting of the Hendricks Club in the early autumn of 1893 that I would not run again. Some of the boys shook their heads. They didn't like it.

And here's how Fate once more stepped in and walloped my lawyer hopes and plans. In October Senator Michael B. McBride, one of the Billerica st boys, died suddenly after having been re-nominated. That left a gap that had to be filled at once.

It also furnished brother Joe and Ned Donovan fine ammunition to pump at me and they lost no time doing it.

I argued against it. I insisted that my time to study law had come and that I had delayed it long enough. They said legislative experience, especially in the Senate, would be just the background I needed for a legal career and I fell for them and here I am today still wishing I had become a lawyer.

"Not that I haven't given much study to law and legal matters and feel that I am qualified to draft and interpret laws but I never won that coveted degree that would have enabled me to hang out a shingle.

"Well, I consented to succeed Mike McBride as candidate for the Senate and let me say when Mac died the ward, city and state lost a sterling man and a faithful public servant.

"I want to pay tribute here and now to the men of old Ward 8 and the West End, to those oldtimers who were 100 per cent loyal, who were ready at the drop of the hat to fight and stand by the cause, gladiators every man of them, grand old Romans."

Martin gulped with emotion as he voiced this eulogy. It came from the heart. He trembled with sincere emphasis.

Christopher F. O'Brien, president of the City Council opposed Martin in his first fight for the Senate and "Chris" put up a stiff fight but the "Mahatma" won and was sworn in with 39 others in the upper branch in January, 1896.

That was the beginning of a long and active career as a legislator. In all Lomasney served 18 years. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1897, making two years in the upper branch and he served 16 years in the House: 1899, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1917, 1921-22 and 1927-28, the latter two biennial terms.

(Monday, how Lomasney a teetotaler, opposed prohibition and fought on Beacon Hill for the newsboys, of which fraternity he was once a member.)

NANTASKET ON 114TH SEASON

For the 114th season, the Boston [illegible] the beach [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Moonlight dance trips [illegible] Sunday and Monday are also in the summer schedule.

The [illegible] boats of having carried more than 1,000,000 passengers without the loss of a life.

Hood Co. Displays Vitamin D Milk

For the first time in New England [illegible]

[illegible] prevents [illegible] rickets and makes sound bones and teeth. This special vitamin milk is being produced by a herd of selected cows at the company's Cherry Hill farm at Beverly.

Federal Reserve Head Lauds Formation of Bank Group

Action of the member banks of the Boston Clearing House Association in forming a group under the provisions of the Glass-Steagall act recently enacted by Congress, was [illegible] by Gov. Roy A. Young of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

"This action is a constructive step in line with the policy of the administration in Washington and a further backing of the Federal Reserve system's present stabilizing policy," said Gov. Young.

The Glass-Steagall act, under the terms of which the group has been formed, provides that the Federal Reserve Bank may make loans to a group of this sort in such amount as they may agree upon, thereby making funds available to any member of the group.

The banking members of the Boston Clearing House Association which have formed themselves into the group are the Atlantic National Bank, Merchants National Bank, First National Bank, Second National Bank, National Shawmut Bank, Webster & Atlas National Bank, National Rockland Bank, [illegible] State St [illegible] the [illegible]

Credit Men Denounce Gossip That Imperils Prosperity

Co-operation of all citizens in suppressing idle gossip and whispering campaign regarding the condition of business concerns was asked in a statement issued today by J. Victor Day, president of the Boston Credit Men's Association.

"The return of good times in Boston and elsewhere has been impeded and delayed by false rumors thoughtlessly passed along by gossipers that certain long-established and leading concerns, whose volume of business had been curtailed, were in dire straits and about to fail," he said.

"Some people are naturally inclined to delight in being the bearers of bad news and to appoint themselves as propagators of panic. It is imperative that people who think constructively shall combat bad news mongers and counteract evil report with good report.

"Credit and confidence are two essentials to the restoration of business prosperity. These twin forces though powerful and far-reaching in their influence, are extremely sensitive and are vitally and easily impaired through dissemination of despicable and destructive reports of insecurity.

"The Boston Credit Men's Association, more than 600 strong, composed of technical credit experts representing outstanding concerns in this district, is doing work of commanding importance in this community in working incessantly to stabilize credit, renew confidence and protect the prestige of our great commercial and financial establishments."

4 POSTOFFICE CLERKS RETIRE

The retirement of four [illegible] in the Boston postal district was announced today by Postmaster William E. Hurley.

The men are, [illegible] W. Quinn, 10 [illegible] st., Malden; [illegible] A. Brennan, [illegible] Norfolk st., Mattapan, attached to the postmaster's office; Charles O. Lockwood of Melrose, of the North postal station and James A. McCue of postal station A, South End. He lives on Summer st., Somerville.

Quinn was the first civil service letter carrier appointed in Malden, then a second class postoffice. He carried letters for 25 years in Maplewood and Faulkner sections of Malden and 15 years ago he exchanged his position from carrier to clerk.

Use Sleight of Hand to Kill Stray Dogs

Istanbul, April 30 (AP)—Street dogs multiplying rapidly, are baffling exterminators. They refuse to touch poisoned bread.

But one dog-killer fools them. He goes about munching a piece of bread, showing the dog it is harmless. Then, by sleight of hand, he swaps it for a poisoned piece and throws it to them. They gobble it and die.

Financial News and Comment

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That nothing happened to change the sidelines attitude of the financial community. While money matters are undoubtedly improving, legislative affairs are not so well in hand. When people with surplus money definitely know just how the budget is to be balanced, a more friendly reception will be extended the security markets.

Insurance Selling

The [illegible] of selling which [illegible] developed on the [illegible] toward the end of the week is thought to have been for the account of large insurance companies. When it was particularly noticeable in the [illegible] department there are reports which indicate other sections [illegible] felt this type of [illegible] explains in part at least the failure of the [illegible] to carry on as expected.

[illegible] the probable reason for such selling is comparatively easy when the developments connected with the insurance company reports in 1931 are considered. Then it was decided the fair way to consider investments for the balance sheets was to set conventional values. Obviously such figures were above existing markets. Selling now automatically provides for a return to market values.

Boardroom Briefs

To some it may appear that such treatment of insurance company portfolios is too drastic. It should be remembered such procedure was inevitable and practically forced at this time in view of further sharp declines since the "conventional" valuation scheme was adopted. It is most likely such [illegible] is nearly completed.

The action of Allied Chemical tends to bear out the analysis of the market position of the shares [illegible] presented here . . . It receives additional support when recent changes in the directorate are examined. . . . London dispatches to a Boston broker deny the management of Shell Union and Royal Dutch are in disagreement. . . . Also it indicates financial matters are under control.

Odds and Ends

A few air pockets still exist throughout the general list according to New York flashes received in State St. . . . One of these is said to be in American Water Works. . . . Manhattan Modified is attributed to the failure of the St. Louis house. . . . The New York representative was in charge of the book . . . International Shoe was shorted on the failure and proceeded to hold beautifully.

As a matter of fact there are so many shorts in International Shoe it is hard to see how any break can come until the shorts retreat. . . . Trade and industrial experts agree that a belated spring pickup of some magnitude is a decided possibility . . . Indices of industrial activity should be closely watched over the next four or five weeks.

H. E. B.

National Fuel Gas Earns $1.17 Share

Report of National Fuel Gas Co. for 1931 shows a consolidated net profit of $4,452,241 after taxes and reserves for depreciation, depletion and amortization and profit and loss adjustments. This was equal to $1.17 a share on 3,810,183 shares. In 1930 the company reported a consolidated net profit of $6,111,639 or $1.60 a share.

Above earnings include only the proportion of the business of underlying companies owned by National Fuel Gas Co.

Coming Meetings Listed by Rich

Secretary George A. Rich of the Boston Stock Exchange lists coming meetings as follows:

Anaconda Copper, May 18; Engineers Public Service, May 16; General Public Service, May 16; General Stockyard Corp., May 16; Granby Consolidated, May 3; Reliance Management, May 4; Selected Industries Inc., May 25; Spencer Trask Fund Inc., May 11; Union Freight R. R., May 10; United Shoe Machinery, May 21; Utah Metal & Tunnel Co., May 2.

Rubber Outlook Is Seen as Improved

Developments in the crude rubber industry in recent months have fathered moderate optimism with respect to the longer term outlook for prices, according to a current survey by the Standard Statistics Company.

Since the abandonment of the ill-starred Stevenson restriction program, late in 1928, world production of rubber has run well in excess of consumption, the survey says.

Sidney Blumenthal Reports Net Loss

New York, April 30—Report of Sidney Blumenthal & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries, including Saltex Looms, Inc., for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, shows a net loss of $375,775 after depreciation, etc., as against a net loss of $59,088 in the first quarter of 1931.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

SELLING pressure, which sent Atchison to a new low today, followed President Storey's statement traffic was not picking up which led to fear for the $4 dividend. After the setting of new lows in the initial hour, pressure was lightened.

Improved Profit Margin Is Shown

Showing made by Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company during the first quarter, reporting a loss of only $1,320,148, was much better than had been expected by Wall Street. The fact that this loss is less than that reported in the same period of last year was held directly attributable to recently instituted operating economies and increased efficiency.

Westinghouse Statement Better Than Hoped

The drop of about a million in unfilled orders under the total of a year ago was considered a distinctly favorable factor, inasmuch as in the period covered by the report a seasonal drop is generally reported. Improved profit margin is shown in the fact that while gross dropped 28 per cent under the first three months of 1931 the net loss reported is 54 per cent under the net loss of the same 1931 period.

Hershey Earnings Cover Dividend

Despite the weakness in Hershey Chocolate, estimates state that the company covered its common dividend in the first quarter by a comfortable margin.

Banking House Liquidating Loan

Selling in several of the former market leaders was reputed to be for the account of a leading banking house which was understood to be liquidating a loan.

Bethlehem Steel Preferred Outlook

Declaration of the regular quarterly dividend on Bethlehem Steel preferred on Thursday was regarded in some quarters as the final payment on the senior issue for some time. This belief was based on the fact that Bethlehem is now operating at the lowest rate in a good many years and officials are quite frank in stating that no pickup is in sight. In addition the company is operating at a deficit before any charges, and without substantial improvement in business the steel industry cannot expect to benefit. Further, foreign steel being sold in this market below production costs here has made considerable inroads into the company's business, as President Grace vehemently pointed out. Some quarters feel that further dividends would only impair Bethlehem's position.

Union Carbide Earnings Viewed

Weakness in Union Carbide which carried it to a new low is attributed to the fact that first quarter earnings are expected to fall short of covering dividend requirements for the period.

DuPont's Price Ex-General Motors

Deducting each du Pont common share's proportionate interest in the General Motors holding du Pont currently would sell around [illegible]. Roughly, the du Pont equity in Motors is equivalent to nine-tenths of a share of the latter to each du Pont common share. du Pont has outstanding 11,065,000 common shares and owns 9,843,000 shares General Motors common.

Preferred Stock General Motors

General Motors preferred stock has recovered 10 points from its recent low without attracting much attention. Analysts are aware that the provisions under which the preferred is issued require the corporation to maintain net quick assets (working capital) equivalent to $75 a share for the entire preferred issue or automatically common dividends must be suspended.

This necessitates about $140,000,000 of such free liquid assets. The corporation at the end of March actually had a net working capital of $271,000,000, almost $150 to each preferred share. The preferred stock is entitled to $5 dividends.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	39⅞	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
Am British pf	2	2	2	
Atchison R R	39¼	37½	38	-1½
Am Tel	98½	97	97	[illegible]
Amoskeag	2½	2½	2½	[illegible]
Anaconda	5	4⅞	4	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	8⅝	8½	8½	[illegible]
Bendix	7	7¼	7	[illegible]
Beth Steel	12½	12½	12½	[illegible]
Bos & Albany	90	90	90	
Bos Elev	65	65	65	
Bos & Me A stp	8	8	8	3
Briggs	6	6	6	[illegible]
Col Gas	7	7	7	[illegible]
Comwlth So	2½	2½	2½	-¼
Con Gas	50	49	49	[illegible]
Curtiss W	1	1	1	
E Gas&F Asso	5½	5	5¼	—½
do pr	40	39	40	1
Edison	139	136	137½	2½
Employers Grp	6½	6⅝	6	—⅞
Elec B & S	12½	12½	12½	⅛
First Nat St	42	41⅞	41⅞	1⅛
Georgian pf	2	2	2	
Gen Elec	13¾	13½	13¾	¼
Gen Foods	31¼	30	31¼	[illegible]
Gen Motors	10⅝	10⅝	10½	
Gillette	14	14	14	—⅛
Int Tel	5⅝	5	5⅝	⅛
Mass Util	1½	1	1½	—⅛
Mergenthaler	34½	34½	34½	—1
Mohawk	16	16	16	[illegible]
Nat Leather	[illegible]	½	½	- 5c
N E Tel	90½	89⅞	89⅞	[illegible]
N E Equity pf	69	69	69	- 1
New Haven	13	12½	13	⅛
No American	23¾	23½	23¾	¼
North Butte	25c	25c	25c	
Pacific Mills	6	6	6	[illegible]
Packard	2¼	2¼	2¼	-¼
Penn R R	11⅝	11	11⅝	¼
Pond C Poc	4	4	4	[illegible]
Quincy	1	1¼	1¼	[illegible]
Radio Corp	4	4¼	4¼	[illegible]
Radio K O	3⅝	3	3⅝	[illegible]
S D Warren	7	7	7	[illegible]
Shawmut	5¼	5⅝	5⅝	
Std Brands	11	11⅝	11	[illegible]
Torrington	30	30	30	
Un Aircraft	10½	10⅛	10¼	
Un Carbide	18	18	18	—⅝
Un Corp	6	6	6	[illegible]
Un Founders	1	1	1	—⅛
Un Fruit	19½	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛
United Shoe	32	31	32	+½
U S Steel	28⅝	27⅞	28	—½
Warner Pict	1	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Westinghouse	21	21⅛	21¼	—¼

Boston Curb

		High	Low	Close
400	Chief Consolid	28c	28c	28c
300	Cons Mine & P	52c	50c	52c
300	De Forest Rad.	52c	50c	50c
100	Dollar Inv Tr	1	1	1
200	Iron Cap Cop	40c	40c	40c
300	Onondaga Cop.	11c	11c	11c
50	Pilot Rad & Tb	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Shattuck Denn.	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Un Verde Ext	2¼	2¼	2¼

Insurance Co. to Buy "Trust" Stock

Hartford, April 30—Glens Falls Insurance Co. of Glens Falls, N. Y., in communication to stockholders asks vote on a plan to acquire its stock through Glens Falls Investing Co., shares of which are held in trust for stockholders of the insurance company. Market for the stock around $30 a share is held to be below its value.

In May, 1931, the company sold 90 per cent of its common stock investments, which, if they had been retained would now present a shrinkage of $3,500,000 at least.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.65⅝; Lira, 5.15⅛c; Franc, 3.95⅛c.

Cont'l Baking Net $1.45 on Preferred

Net profit of Continental Baking Co. for the 15 weeks ended April 9 last was $712,173, equal to $1.45 a share on 491,318 shares of 8 per cent preferred, as against $822,383 or $1.58 a share on 519,661 preferred shares for the 15 weeks ended April 11, 1931.

Consolidated income account for the period shows net earnings of $1,270,150 against $1,587,163 in the 1931 period; other income of $237,848, against $202,634; total income of $1,508,034, against $1,789,797.

$22,000 Lowest Bid for House in Park

Bids have been received for the contract to build a field house at McConnell Park, Springdale and Denny sts., Dorchester, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., Advance Building Information. The lowest bid was submitted by the Massachusetts Granolithic Co. of Boston whose price was $22,000.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance 39,000,000

STOCKS FINISH LOWER IN BOSTON

Share prices were mostly off at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Losses for the most part were confined to a narrow range. New Haven was a feature, closing slightly higher after selling down almost a point in early trading.

Pennsylvania was at a new low for the year on a slight recession. Boston & Maine A stamped sagged 3 points and closed at 8, a new low for the year. Atchison sold down 1½ at the close and finished the session at 38, at which price it was at a new low.

Edison Electric sold at its lowest price in several years at 136, at which figure it was down 4 points, but the issue rallied to end the week at 137½.

Losses of a point or more were shown for First National Stores, Mergenthaler and New England Equity preferred. New 1932 lows were set by Massachusetts Utilities, New England Telephone and Pond Creek Pocahontas.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was strong and advanced a point to close at 40. Pacific Mills added a minor fraction and United Shoe was ½ higher at its closing price of 32. Gillette eased a minor fraction and American Telephone recorded a similar drop.

$115,000,000 N. J. Standard Payment

New York, April 30—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey will pay approximately $115,000,000 to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana for foreign properties of Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. The Indiana company owns 95 per cent of Pan American's stock. Of the total purchase price, $50,000,000 will be in cash, balance of $65,000,000 in stock of the New Jersey company.

New England Bids Sent by Airplane

To get in under the deadline for bids, Fumigation Engineering Co. of Hartford sent a messenger in a regular transport plane with its bids for fumigation equipment to be used by plant quarantine and control administration of Department of Agriculture in fighting pests along the Mexican border.

Dayton Rubber's Meeting Is May 9

Dayton, O., April 30—Special meeting of Dayton Rubber Company stockholders to vote on recapitalization was extended to May 9. The management has been given a required two-thirds vote by each class of stock but deferred final action to make further study of the plan.

Wheat Closes Up in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 30—Wheat today closed firm, ⅛-1 above yesterday's finish, corn unchanged and ⅝ lower; oats ⅛-⅜ up and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an equal advance.

Now Win Guest Tickets to See JOAN CRAWFORD and Robert Montgomery in "LETTY LYNTON"

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate. Copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What is offered at Geneva 6412?
2. What costs $13.50 on Friend St?
3. What was G. W. L. permanently relieved for?
4. Who has had 28 years' experience doing what?
5. What can be had by calling Lafayette 3633?

STOCKS STEADY AS BEARS BUY IN WALL ST.

New York, April 30—Important shares on the New York Stock Exchange steadied in late trading today as bears started a flurry of short covering. A number of pivotal issues had fallen to new lows in the early trading.

Support accorded to U. S. Steel and American Telephone appeared among the steadying influences.

RECOVERY IS RECORDED

The list showed signs of sinking further into new low territory during the first hour, then recovered and fluctuated narrowly in the late trading, closing with numerous gains of fractions to a point or so.

The turnover for the shorter session was around 400,000 shares, but the closing quotations were steady. Brokerage quarters felt that the market was so sluggish that it was difficult to draw any conclusions from its action, save insofar as it reflected abatement of the selling of the past two sessions.

Some of the rails were heavy, but Industrials and utilities were mainly firm.

Among issues rising about a point were Bethlehem Steel, Borden, Allied Chemical, Loew and Coca Cola, while fractional advances appeared in U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, National Biscuit, North American and others. American Telephone was barely changed.

Railroad securities were somewhat unsettled by the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission requiring the Frisco Railroad to effect a reduction in fixed charges before receiving a reconstruction loan. This was interpreted as forcing a voluntary reorganization of the company with a receivership as the alternative.

FRISCO'S SITUATION

The situation of the Frisco railroad has been well understood in financial quarters, and the forcing of a voluntary reorganization was supported in some quarters as a more permanent and consequently more desirable solution of its problems than merely carrying it along with public funds.

Most of the oil stocks held about steady, but Atchison slid back a couple of points and Union Pacific, New York Central and Pennsylvania from fractions to a point.

President Storey directed attention to Atchison by declaring business was not picking up, but this was not exactly a surprise.

Changes in the standard curb market were mostly limited to fractions today and trading was dragged through a listless session.

Sou utility favorites closed with small advances, again when Commonwealth Edison and American Gas, Electric Bond & Share ruled at the previous close.

Second grade rail issues turned heavy in today's short session of the curb market, which was not that other corporate categories moved uncertainly.

SPECTATOR—

Says:

Despite the dislike with which Washington developments are being received, and the further obscurity in the European situation, there was some important scale down buying in the market. This does not necessarily mean that a rally is imminent, for there are indications of more liquidation to come, but it would be well not to get too bearish.

Ingersoll Rand

Selling in Ingersoll Rand was, attributed to cleaning out of bank loan, and came from a leading brokerage house. Company's strong cash position might influence directors to pay some sort of a dividend on Monday, but there seems an even chance for omission, in view of last year's loss and the current state of business. The stock, however, is being well bought on a scale.

Action of the market at times suggests an old fashioned climax is somewhere in the offing. This would give the signal to buy for a rally.

Auburn Auto

The general thought recently was that Auburn was around bottom, but the stock's action suggests the bottom is made of very tough rubber.

Omission of the tariffs in the Senate revenue bill is generally considered helpful, even to the industries involved.

Aeolian-Skinner's Employment Larger

Substantial gain over 1931 in unfilled orders on hand, and a recent 10 per cent increase in employment, are reported by George L. Cates, vice-president and treasurer of Aeolian-Skinner Organ Co., which represents the merger, early this year, of two of the leading pipe organ manufacturin? interests of America.

Value of contracts received by Aeolian-Skinner during the three months ended April 30 exceeds by 83 per cent those combined total of the constituent companies for the previous quarter.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 30—Cotton futures today closed barely steady, 19-25 lower. May 5.47, July 5.83-84, Oct. 6.86-87, Dec. 6-6.01, Jan. 6.08-09, March 6.25-26. Spot steady; middling 5.80.

Approximate sales today, 400,000 shares
Week ago, 500,000
Year ago, 2,672,120

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date 130,085,538 shares
1931 to date 229,387,787 shares
1930 to date 308,989,450 shares

—A—

1932— High	Low	Div.		Sales Hundreds	High	Low	Close	Net Change
5⅝	2⅝		Adams Ex	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
30⅜	19	2	Adams Millis..	100	19	19	19	— ½
13	10¼	1	Addressograph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
16½	6⅜	1.60	Affil Prod	400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛ + ¼
5¼	3½	4.50	Air Reduction	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
165¾	85¼	.50	Alaska June..	2300	89⅛	85¼	86¼	— ¾
7⅛	2		Allesh Corp ..	200	2½	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2¾	2		Al Corp of new	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
87½	52½	6	Allied C & Dye	8300	52⅝	53¾	53½	+ ⅜
96¾	37	3	Allied C&D of	100	37	37	37	— 1
13⅜	6⅝	.5(	Allis-Chalm ..	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
18⅛	8⅝		Am Ric Note..	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
15⅛	8	1.60	Am R Shoe Fd	200	8	8	8	— ⅛
90	67½	7	Am Br Shoe of	10	66	66	64	— 3½
7¾	3⅝	.5(	American Can	14500	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
129	104⅜	7	Am Can of..	300	108	109	109	+ 3½
8⅜	4		Am Car & Fdy	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
38⅜	20¼	7	Am C & F pf..	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
11	6½		Am Com Alco.	200	7⅞	8	7⅞	8 + ⅛
18⅜	9⅝		Am For Pwr ..	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
38½	8		Am For Pw pf	400	12	12	12	— ⅛
17¾	4		Am P Pw 2 pf	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
104	54		Am St & Lea ..	200	54	54	54	— 1
51¼	36¼	4.50	Am Hm Prod	200	38½	38½	38½	— 1
21⅜	12	2	Amer Ice.....	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
68	50	6	Amer Ice pf ..	100	50	50	50	— ½
8½	4½		Am Internat..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
3¾	2		Amer Loco	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
22¼	13½	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	100	15½	15½	15½	
33	23	3	Am News Co..	100	24	24	24	— 1
16⅛	6¼	1a	Am Pwr & Lt..	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
49⅜	24⅝	5	A P & L 2pf of	100	31½	31½	31½	— 1⅛
8⅝	4⅛	.40	Am R & R St ..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
13	6⅝		Am Rolling M	700	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
30⅜	15⅜		Am Sm & Ref	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	
95	45	7	Am Sm & Ref	100	45½	45½	45½	— 3
103	90	6	Amer Snuff of	10	98½	98½	98½	— 1
2¾	1		Am Steel Fdy	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
26¾	32¼	1.50	Am Stores....	100	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
33¼	15	4	Am Sug Ref..	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
137⅜	56⅜	6	Am Tel & Tel	22500	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	— ⅛
89⅜	66⅜	6b	Am Tobacco B	3900	67⅞	67⅜	67⅞	+ ⅛
19	18		Am Type Fd of	100	18	18	18	
43½	18⅛	3	Am Water Wk	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
30⅜	15⅜		Am Wool nf..	200	22⅜	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛ + ⅜
85	45	7	Amoskeag Com	100	45½	45½	45½	— ½
17⅞	9⅜	2.40	Anchor C Corp	400	7	7	7	— 2⅜
44	32	7	Armour Del of	200	34⅜	35	34⅜	35
2			Arm of Ill A..	200				
1½			Arm of Ill B..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2⅜	1		Asso Apn Ind.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
94	39¾	4	Atch T & S F	10200	39⅞	39⅜	37⅝	— 2½
94	39¾	4	Atch T&S F pf	300	60½	60½	60	— 2¾
41½	14	4	Atl Coast Lins	100	60	60	60	— 2
21	8½	1	Atlantic Ref..	300	9¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅛	.4b	Auburn Auto..	13600	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
3½	2½		Aviation Del..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛

—B—

8½	3¼		Baldwin Loco..	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	
27½	10⅝		Bald Loco pf..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	1100	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
24½	16	2	Bangor & Aro.	100	15	15	15	— ⅜
24⅜	7	7	Barker & Ar nf	100	56	58	58	+ 2
5¼	4		Barnsdall Co..	200	4	4	4¼	
18⅜	6¼	.60	Beatrice Cr...	200	29½	29¾	27½	— 1⅝
18⅝	6⅜	.60	Bendix Avia...	400	7	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
24¾	12⅛		Beth Steel....	2600	12⅜	13	12⅜	— ⅛
24⅜	8⅝	.50	Blaw Knox....	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
22⅛	8		Bohn Alum....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
8¾	4⅜	5	Bon Ami.....	100	43½	44¼	44¼	+ 1½
43¾	26⅜	3	Borden Co....	3300	28⅛	28⅜	28	— ⅜
12⅜	6		Borg Warner..	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
11⅜	5	1	Briggs Mfg..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
50¼	30½	4	Brooklyn Man	1300	37	37	36⅜	37
89½	65	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	70	70	70	— ½
25	27	2	Brown Shoe..	200	28½	27	28½	+ 1½
13	6¾	.80	Burdns A Mch	4100	7¾	7¾	7½	+ ⅛
65	25	7	Bush Terminal	200	25	25	25	
19	7⅞		Byer (AM) Co	200	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛

—C—

4	2		Cal & Hecla..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
13½	6⅜	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
23⅜	7⅝	1.20	Canadian Pac	1100	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
43¾	20¾		Case Thr Mch	7300	21	21½	20¾	20¾
15	6		Caterpillar T..	300	6	6	6	
8⅜	2⅝	.20	Celotex Co..	3500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
20⅛	6½	1	Chesapeake C.	1700	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17⅜	5	1	Ches & Ohio..	3500	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	— ⅛
15½	5		Chi Gt W nf..	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
3¼	1⅜		Chi M & St P	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3¾	1⅛		Chi M&St P pf	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
12⅜	4		Chi & Northw	1100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	4		Chi Pneumat..	100	5	5	5	
16⅜	4½		Chi Rk Isl & P	100	5	5	5	
24½	6¼		C Rl&P 6%cf	200	7¾	7¾	7½	— ⅛
27¾	6¾		C Rl&P 7%cf	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
7⅞	2½		Childs Co.....	400	2½	2½	2¼	— ⅛
3⅝	1		Chrysler Mot..	1300	1¼	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
193¾	7.25b		Coca-Cola....	3200	94	95	94¼	+ ¼
41⅜	21⅜	3	Columbia Carb	1100	21¾	22	21¾	22 + ⅛
16⅜	6¼		Col Gas & El	1600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
7⅞	4¼		Columbia Pic.	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
11	4		Commercial Cr	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
27⅜	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr..	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
10¼	5½	.60	Com Solvents	600	6	6	6	
10⅜	5⅜	.80	Conwith & Bo	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
11	8		Congoleum ..	400	8	8		
24⅜	11⅜	3	Consol Cigar..	100	12	12	12	
3	2		Consol F Ind..	200	2	2	2	
68¾	48¾	4	Consol Gas....	6500	49¾	50	49½	— ⅛
95	81½	5	Consol Oil....	3500	81½	82	81½	— ⅛
10⅛	6	1	Consol Laund.	200	6	6⅛	6	
7⅝	4¼		Consol Oil....	1300	4½	4⅝	4¼	
7	3		Consol Tex....	200	3	3	3	
47⅜	28½	8	Cont Can nf....	200	31½	32	31¾	— ⅛
90	24¼	2	Cont Can.....	2400	25	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
25½	10⅝	2.40	Cont Insur....	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
7	4⅜		Continental Oil	900	4½	5	4¾	5
3	1		Cont Shares...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
47⅜	29⅛	3	Corn Prods....	500	31⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
4½	2		Cotv Inc.....	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
24	19⅜	2.70	Crown C&S of	100	22	22	22	— ⅛
23⅛	10		Crucible Steel	200	10	10	10	— ⅛
49⅜	23	7	Crucible Stl pf	100	23	23	23	— ⅛
35⅝	28⅛	4	Cudahy Pack..	100	28⅛	29½	29¼	
2⅜	1		Curtiss Wrht.	1600	1	1⅛	1	1 — ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Curtiss Wrt A	500	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛

—D—

5¼	2		Davison Chem	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
15⅛	7	.40	Deere & Co nf	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
80⅜	50⅜	9	Dela & Hud ..	300	57½	57¾	56½	56½ — 1¼
28⅜	11		Del Lack & W	300	13½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
122	81		Detroit Edison	100	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛ — 2¼
9	3⅝		Dome Mines..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ + ⅛
13⅜	7		Douglas Aircft	100	7			
18	13	1.50b	Dominion Stra	100	14	14	14	
37	23⅜	4	Drug Inc.....	2700	27½	28	27½	28 + ⅜
59¾	27¾	4	Dupont De N	2700	28	29	28	28½ + ⅜

—E—

87⅞	48⅛	8	Eastman Kod.	2500	48	48¾	47¾	48¾ + ⅛
8	4½	.50	Eaton Mfg Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
32⅜	12	4	Elec Auto Li	3800	12½	12¾	12	12⅛
100¼	70	7	Elec Aut Lit nf	60	70	70	70	— 3
12	6		Elec Boat.....	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
2	1⅛		Elec & Mus..	3700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3	1	Elec Pwr & Lt	2000	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
64	22	2	El Pw & Lt nf	100	31	31	31	— ½
90	25	2	Elec Stor Bat.	100	31⅛	31⅛	31	— ⅛
19	15⅜	2.50	Emer Office..	700	15⅜	16	15⅜	
10	3⅜		Erie R R.....	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9	3		Erie R R 2 nf.	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
7⅛	3		Eureka Vac...	200	3	3	3	3 — ⅛

—F—

2⅝	2		Federal Motor.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
64	34	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	70	43½	43½	43	43
10⅜	3¼		Fed Water S..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
27⅝	11	2.60	Fidel-Ph F In.	100	11	11	11	11 — ⅛
59½	48⅛	4	Fstne T&R pf	100	49	49	49	— ½
53	39½	2.50	First Nat St..	1400	42½	42½	42	42 — 1⅛
82½	80	6	Flax Rubber...	100	80	80	80	
82½	80	6	Florsheim pf..	10	82¾	82¾	82½	
7⅞	3		Follansbee Br	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
12	4⅜		Foster Wheeler	400	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅜
2	1		Fox Film A....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
19½	14	2	Freeport Tex.	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	

—G—

17⅛	7	1	Gamewell & Co	60	7¼	7¼	7	7 — ⅛
3⅜	2		Gen Am Inv..	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ — ⅛
61	43½	6	Gen Am Inv nf	100	43¾	43½	42½	43½ — ⅞
35⅜	16⅛	4	Gen Am T Car	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
19⅜	11	2	Gen Baking...	400	12⅛	12¼	12¼	12⅛ — ⅛
29⅜	13⅜	2	Gen Cigars...	200	28¼	27¾	27¾	— 1⅛
26⅛	13⅜		Gen Electric..	7500	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
11⅝	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec	1000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
40⅜	30¼	3	Gen Foods....	1900	30⅞	30⅝	31	— ⅛
87⅞	10½	2	Gen Motors...	7400	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
87⅞	82⅜	8	Gen Mot 5ns pf	300	71½	71½	71⅜	— ⅜
9⅜	4		Gen Pub Serv.	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
28⅜	13	3	Gen Rv Signal	1100	13¾	13¾	13½	— ⅜
94⅜	76⅛	6	Gen Rv Sig pf	90	78	78	78	— 1
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette S. Ras	3700	14¼	14⅜	14½	+ ⅜

—G—

7	4⅛		Glidden Co....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
24⅜	10¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	400	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
5⅜	2		Goodrich Rub.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
18⅜	9⅛		Goodyr T & R	300	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
15⅜	4½		Graham Bak Ir	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
7¾	3¾		Graham Paige.	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
7¾	3¾		Granby Consor	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
6¾	5¼		Grand Union..	200	5½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
3	1¾		Grant Co.....	700	21	21	20½	20½ — 1
7	3		Gt No Ore ctfs	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
25	10	2	Great No nf..	200	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
6	2		Gt West Sugar	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
80	63	7	Gt West S pf	20	62	62	62	— 1
1⅜			Grigsby Grun.	100				
8	4⅛		Gulf States St	100	4	4	4	— ⅛

—H—

70	55	7	Hanna Co 1 pf	30	58	58	58	58 — 1
86	64	5	Hershey Choc	400	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¼
83	68	5b	Hershey Ch pf	100	69	69	69	
57½	45¼	4.20	Hild Fin nf..	200	45	45	45	
38⅜	23¼	4	Hollander & S	100	24¾	25	24¾	— ⅛
6¼	2¼		Houston Oil n	2100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
30⅜	17⅜	3.80	Hud & Manhat	100	18	18	18	— ⅛
8	4⅛		Hudson Motor	100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜

—I—

18⅛	9½		Illinois Central	1400	11	11¼	11	— ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Indian Meycle	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅜	1		Indian Ref....	100	1	1	1	
38⅜	23¼	4	Int Mer Mar..	700	25⅝	25¾	25⅛	
93½	14⅜	3	Ingersoll Rand	1200	14⅝	15	14⅝	15 — ⅛
24	7		Inland Steel..	1000	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— 1
2			InspirationCon	300	1½	2	1⅝	— ⅛
4	4½	.62	Insuran Shrs..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝	6b	Int Business M	1400	75½	80¾	80	+ 1½
18⅜	7½	2	Inter Cement.	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
19⅜	8⅜	1	Inter Harvest	100	18	18	18	
11⅜	5½	2a	Int Hydro El.	400	6¾	7	6¾	7
2	1		Iter Match of	100	1	1	1	
4	2		Int Mer Mar..	100	2	2	2	
5¾	5¼		Int Nickel Ld.	4500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅛ — ⅛
44⅜	35¾	3	Inter Shoe....	1700	36¼	36¾	35¾	36¼ + ⅛
			Int Te & Tel	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛

—J—

25½	10⅛		Johns Manville	300	12⅝	12½	12½	12½ — ⅛

—K—

2⅜	1		Kelly Seffield.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23⅝	8⅝		K Sr Fid Inv of	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅛		Kelvinator Co	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜ — ⅛
10⅜	5⅛		Kennecott Cop	2000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
19	8¼	1.60	Kimb Clk Co..	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
18⅜	11¾	1	Kroger G & Bk	400	12¾	13	12½	13 — ⅝
3⅜	2		Kreuger & Tl	2700	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛

—L—

56⅜	34½	8	Lambert & Co	900	34	34¼	33½	33¾ — ⅝
75	55		Lambert Co of	100	55	55	55	
46⅜	34	2	40 Lehman	900	34½	34¼	34	34½
6⅜	2		Lehn & Fink..	400	15¾	15¾	15¾	
59¾	44⅜	5b	Liberty & Sy	200	45	45	44¾	44¾ — ⅛
61⅝	45¼	5b	Lig & Myers B	1400	47½	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝ — ⅛
8⅝	3⅝		Limx Loco.....	100	10	10	10	
14	1	1.20	Link Belt.....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
22	13¼	2	Liquid Carb...	1200	12¼	12¼	11⅜	— ⅛
22	20¾	4b	Loew's Inc....	2100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼ + ⅛
			Lofl Candy....	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
36⅜	24½	2.70b	Loose Wiles R	100	27	27	24½	— ⅛
16⅜	12	1.20	Lorillard Tob.	1100	13¾	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
1			Louisiana Oil.	200	1	1	1	
23⅜	13⅞	1.75	Louis G & El A	100	17	17	17	— ⅛

—M—

60½	30	2	Macy (RH) Co	1300	30½	30½	30	3 0 — ⅜
8¼	1	.50	Magma Cop....	1300	1	1	1	— ⅛
20⅜	7		Man Tab Co..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
12½	9½	.80	Marine Mid....	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
13⅜	4¾		Marshall Field	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
20⅜	12	2	Mathies A Wk	100	12	12¼	12	12
3	2		Maytag Co....	400	2¼	2¼	2	— ⅛
8⅛	3		Mack Mot Wk	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21½	2.50		McCall Corp..	100	15	15	15	
19⅛	13¾		McCrory Stor..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
16⅜	13¾	1	McIntyre Pore	700	36⅝	36⅝	36⅜	
62½	29⅜	4	McKesr & R pf	600	36⅜	36⅜	36¼	+ ⅛
12	6		McKesn & R..	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
4	1⅜		McLellan Stor	100	1½	1½	1½	
8⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont. Pet.	100	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
10	3⅜		Midland Steel	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
7⅜	2⅜		Miss Kan Tex	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
2	1		Missouri Kan	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
26	5⅝		Miss Pac nf..	1700	6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
11⅜	6½		Montrom Wd.	2400	7	7¼	6¾	7
13⅜	4½		Mullins Mfg..	200	5	5	5	— ⅛
27	14		Mullins Body B	40	14	14	14	— ¼

—N—

1 9⅛	10½	2	Nash Motors..	1300	10¾	10¼	10	10 — ⅛
46⅜	29¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit..	1600	32⅛	33¼	32¼	32½ — ⅛
130	120	7	Nat Biscuit nf	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¾
11⅜	8		Nat Cash Reg	200	8	8	8	— ⅛
31⅜	21	2.60	Nat Dairy Pro	2800	22⅛	23¼

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE « A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl « By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith Is Angry at Barry When He Asks Her to Cut Out Drinking

Continued from Yesterday.

"COME ON, Judith. This way. No, you don't have to announce us, Hayasha."

Jack led her through a long room furnished in Chinese style, and through a smoking den beyond turned sharply to the right, pushing a swing door open. They found themselves in a large greenhouse, with a pool in the middle.

There were canvas chairs, as on board ship, and wicker chaises longues, and plenty of palms and flowering shrubs to afford privacy. Loranda and Barry Deane were stretched out on a couple of long chairs, smoking and talking. Betty Graves, in a bathing suit, was sitting on the edge of the pool, a couple of young men similarly attired on either side of her.

"Upon my soul! Look who's here!" called out Betty.

Barry got up at once. There was a startled expression on his face at sight of Judith.

Loranda made no move. She tapped the ash from the end of her cigarette into a tray, catching her underlip with her small even teeth, her eyes narrowing.

She had contrived to drop several hints in Barry's ear about Judith's interest in Jack Ordway.

So cleverly had this been done that it really had seemed as though Loranda were concerned over a foolish little sister's welfare.

HINTS CONFIRMED

By coming here tonight—so late —Jack's arm linked in hers—those orchids on her shoulder—her hair disheveled by the drive in his open car—her cheeks flushed brilliantly with wine—Judith was playing into Lorandas hand—was confirming the hints that had been skillfully sown in Barry's mind recently.

Betty Graves, wriggling her toes in the pool, was calling for Cliss, and drinks, "to celebrate Judith's birthday."

"Is it your birthday, Judith?" Barry asked, as Jack let go her arm to go over and greet Loranda.

Coming into the heated atmosphere from the fresh, chill air of early spring, the champagne mounted to Judith's head, so that she muttered as she answered his question.

"If it is, wh-what's that to you? You didn't even s-send me a card! You f-forgot me entirely!"

He looked at her gravely.

Where had she been tonight? It was but too evident that she had been celebrating . . .

His voice was cool as he said, in a low tone: "I must apologize for my forgetfulness, but no one told me."

She stammered recklessly: "I-did you ex-expect me to ask you to take me out Do-do you think I haven't any pride? D-do you think I'm entirely a f-fool, Barry?"

He did not answer her. Two primitive urges struggled within him . . . to take her in his arms and kiss her beautiful flushed face and show everybody she was his . . . his . . . no other man's . . . and the second was to take her by the shoulders, and shake her soundly.

Because jealousy was uppermost, he said, in a low, hard tone: "You seem to be amusing yourself remarkably well without me."

Judith laughed—not her usually pretty, well-modulated laugh, but mockingly. "So you're mad because somebody else appreciates me at those moments when you choose to amuse yourself elsewhere? Because I'm taken up by somebody?"

SHE FELT FURIOUS

She didn't stammer now. She felt a furious resentment against this Barry Deane, who had been treating her so casually.

Easy! Cheap! Accessible! She had been that. But she'd let him see—under the influence of the cumulative glasses of champagne it wasn't difficult to find the scathing words—that she wasn't to be made a fool of by anybody!

"Lord! The child's quarreling!" drawled Lorandas, in her high, carrying voice from her long chair. "Methinks you've looked upon the wine when it was red tonight, Judith!"

"Whoops! And why not?" exclaimed Betty Graves, running round in her bathing suit in search of Cliss. "Drinks, for the love of Mike! Hi, Cliss! Hi, Genevieve! Quit making love and let's have something with a real kick in it to celebrate Judith's birthday!"

"Please don't drink any more," said Barry formerly when Judith's utterly unexpected taunts had ceased "You're not yourself tonight."

That goaded her. "Because my eyes are opened to your selfishness at last, you won't admit it, but put it down to my drinking; Isn't that like a MAN? Isn't that too virtuous and noble?"

"Judith, be quiet. You don't mean a word you say. Come out with me for a little air—you'll feel better——"

"I won't. I'll do just as I please. Here, Basha . . . . Washe . . . . what's your name? . . . a glass for me . . . this way . . ."

SMILING GAILY

Smiling gaily now—those terrible tight bands that had constricted her heart at sight of Barry and Loranda loosened since she had freely told him what she thought—she seized a glass from the tray the butler carried, and quaffed it.

"Atagirl, Jude!" squawked Betty Graves, while her two satellites applauded.

"It's too bad she can't stand a little champagne—but then she never was accustomed to it, poor child," Loranda murmured.

Judith never remembered clearly what happened afterwards.

There were more rounds of drinks. Then someone pushed Jack Ordway in the pool. He made a great splash, and looked like a big black seal in his evening clothes when he came to the surface.

There was uproarious laughter and, when he tried to clamber out, hands pushed him back into the water . . .

Then somebody had dared Judith to jump in and join him in the pool!

She had drawn back. Some how had her fifty dollars that she wouldn't be "game"

And why not? Fifty dollars was two weeks' salary—she could buy half-a-dozen dresses with it—Barry didn't love her any more—why shouldn't she have fun, like the other girls, as Zella had often told her?—why shouldn't she win the wager?

DIVED INTO POOL

Judith's brain was muddled and exhilarated, too. She lifted her arms above her head and, clad as she was, dived into the water.

There was a gurgling in her ears . . . then up she came, amid cheers and acclamations.

Something came towards her in the pool. Was it a seal? It dived again . . . swam under it . . . red shiny black head and dripping black back of Jack Ordway was alongside her . . .

"Happy birthday, Judith darling!"

Before she could stop him, he had pulled her an inch or two under in the water, and, in view of all of them, had kissed her.

* * *

Down on Long Island, on the Graves' country estate, spring had come in with a riot of green, and delicate blossom, and flowers.

Betty had invited "the gang" down for a week-end—all but Zella and Judith.

From the night of the unfortunate pool incident on Cliss' roof apartment (reported of by Judith), Judith had made innumerable excuses to herself for Barry's defection.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How will Barry take Judith's actions? Read about them Monday.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN.

Graceful Cape Collar

PATTERN 9350

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instruction Given With This Model

THE PRETTIEST frocks for warm weather are fashioned of printed fabrics, and the daintiest models boast a cape collar of one sort or another. This one is unusually lovely, as it is scalloped to match the seaming of the skirt flare, and softly tied in front in a pert knot. The narrow ruffling lends a feminine touch that is charming. An ideal model for georgette, chiffon, voile, lawn or flat crepe.

Pattern 9350 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's pattern catalogue. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalogue, fifteen cents. Catalogue and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

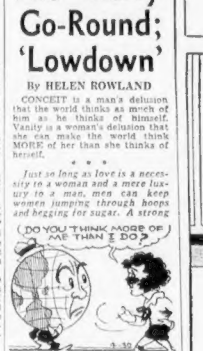
The Marry-Go-Round; 'Lowdown'

By HELEN ROWLAND

CONCEIT is a man's delusion that the world thinks as much of him as he thinks of himself. Vanity is a woman's delusion that she can make the world think MORE of her than she thinks of herself.

* * *

Just so long as love is a necessity to a woman and a mere luxury to a man, men can keep women jumping through hoops and begging for sugar. A strong



mind will never give woman "power" over man as long as she has a weak heart.

* * *

A woman resorts to strategy when she wants her way; a man only resorts to strategy when he wants her OUT of the way.

* * *

A woman can always tell you just how to keep a man trotting along in the straight and narrow path—until she marries one and tries her hand at it.

* * *

Women will never cease to be a mystery to man so long as five or six of them can talk all at once without losing their continuity or wrecking each other's train of thought.

* * *

When a girl begins to scold you for taking her to expensive places and insists on leading you to a cheap table d'hote—that's love. Dodge quickly—or listen for the wedding bells.

"The most curious thing in the world," says the Cynical Misogynist, "is a woman who is not curi-

ous." And perhaps the most unusual thing in the world is a man who doesn't believe that he's "unusual."

* * *

The girl who reaches the altar first is the one who knows how to appear half dumb and unconscious enough to make a man think that she is "safe" to play around with and would never have the skill to land him.

* * *

A good husband is a man who carries enough insurance to enable his wife to buy a gigolo after he dies.

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Etiquette of the Escort

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When taking a girl home from a dance—a girl who came alone and who has a separate coat check, as also has the boy—what is the proper thing to do about obtaining the girl's hat and coat and his own? Should he obtain the girl's wraps and help her on with them, and then, while she is waiting, obtain his coat? Or should he get both of their wraps and then help her with hers, and put his on later? L. L. L.

The boy who is taking the girl home should be as thoughtful and helpful as possible in seeing that the girl is accompanied to the entrance of the coatroom, where he and she make arrangements as to where they are to meet after he has obtained his hat and coat.

Fingerbowls

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for a hostess to use finger bowls for either formal or informal luncheons? N.

Yes, it is always correct to place finger bowls after a formal or an informal luncheon, or a formal or an informal dinner.

Timely Fashion Suggestions

A GOOD PARTNERSHIP is effected by the shoe and handbag. A smart evening ensemble has a sandal of gold kid with trimmings of red kid straps held by black patent kid. The bag is of red kid with a rope top that combines the red, gold and black kid.

BE QUICK to be quaint if you are young and demure. The smart shops are featuring quaint and lovely styles for evening. A new evening bag is done in ivory crepe with little starched lace ruffles all over, marked by gold beading. There is a handle of twisted pearls,

SOME HIGH WAISTLINES

Built of Navy Blue Crepelle

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Shown is a drawing of an ensemble from Mainbocher. The jacket and skirt are of navy blue wool crepelle. The latter has a high waistline defined by an encrusted corset reaching well up into the front of the bodice. Printed silk makes the bodice, a delicate blue flower pattern on a latticed, barred white ground. This has a wide, frilled jabot in three sections and puffed long sleeves. The jacket sleeve is interesting with its odd little shoulder cap and pleated puff midway between elbow and wrist.

Good Food for the Child on Health Day

By MARTHA LEE

TOMORROW, May 1, is National Child Health Day, as well as the day we hang the May baskets, and this year plans have been made to observe the date with a more co-operative spirit than ever before.

In many communities this year the citizens are planning May baskets of health to be distributed to needy families with children now, and others are planning children's outings, under competent leaders, with a picnic lunch as a great attraction.

Healthful suggestions for the children's picnic basket are refreshing fruit juices, such as grapefruit, orange, pineapple and tomato; chocolate malted powders, which can be quickly turned into nutritious milk drinks; fruit to serve with sponge cake layers, such as crushed pineapple, apple sauce, strawberries and loganberries. Fruit and vegetables for salads, certain meats and fish, which can be quickly spread on slices of bread. This makes lasting sandwiches than those allowed to stand in the picnic basket.

Here are some Cry-Baby Cookies that were invented by an ingenious mother as a panacea for her children's minor cuts and bruises, and deserve a place in the picnic basket.

CRY-BABY COOKIES

½ **cup melted shortening**
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 tsps. ginger
1 tsp. salt
1½ tsps. soda
4 cups flour to make dough soft

To shortening add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Beat well. Mix ginger, salt and soda with a little flour. Add flour to make a very soft dough. Chill thoroughly. Roll out ¼-inch thickness. Cut, make faces with currants. Bake on an oiled sheet at 350 deg. F., 15 minutes. The dough adapts itself to making gingerbread men and animal cookies.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Hominy with Cream
Puffy Omelet with Spanish Sauce
Doughnuts
Coffee

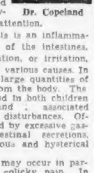
DINNER
Oyster Cocktail
Chicken Fricassee
Delmonico Potatoes
Creamed Asparagus
Fruit Salad Coffee

SUPPER
Shrimp Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Chiffon Chocolate Pie
Tea

Mucous Colitis Is From Living Carelessly

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MUCOUS colitis is an obstinate disease that has taxed modern medicine. It is a common ailment and to many persons it is a serious matter for it is difficult to cure.



Dr. Copeland

It is more frequently heard of among Americans than among citizens of other lands, and this may be due to the American manner of living. It is seldom seen where living conditions are simple and where food and eating are given the proper attention.

Mucous colitis is an inflammatory condition of the intestines. This inflammation, or irritation, may be due to various causes. In this condition large quantities of mucus pass from the body. The disease is found in both children and adults, and associated with digestive disturbances. Often it is caused by excessive gastric and intestinal secretions, found in nervous and hysterical persons.

The attacks may occur in paroxysms, with colicky pain. In these attacks the pain is severe and may be confused with appendicitis.

Mucous colitis should never be neglected. Medical treatment directed by the family physician is imperative. Very often a person suffering from this condition becomes depressed and as a consequence his general health suffers.

Indiscretions in diet often produce an acute attack. Constipation is an important factor and must be corrected. Outdoor exercise, fresh air at night, plenty of rest, nourishing food and body hygiene are all important considerations in the prevention and cure of this disease.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. R. M. Q.—What would cause the eyes to turn up—have a spell about once a week, lasting until I go to sleep? Have had medical attention without relief. It is a terrible feeling and I cannot see while the spell lasts.

A.—This may be due to a nervous condition. Have your eyes thoroughly examined by an eye specialist so that definite advice and treatment can be outlined. It would be impossible to make a more definite suggestion without examining your eyes.

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Building Up Happiness Bit by Bit

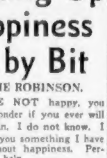
By ELSIE ROBINSON.

YOU ARE NOT happy, you say? You wonder if you ever will be happy again. I do not know. I can only tell you something I have discovered about happiness. Perhaps that will help.

I have learned to build my happiness, as I build my fire, bit by bit.

Once I did not need to do this. Once happiness came without effort or plan. It came naturally as the sunrise, the song of the bird, the sweep of the glittering tide.

I had youth. I had curiosity and conceit. Best of all, I had love to one to work for.



Elsie Robinson

Then suddenly all that was swept away. Life became a dull, flat landscape.

Nothing moved in that desolation. Nothing spoke. Nothing shone. Everything was dead and over. My happiness was gone.

And at first I did not care.

But life does not let us stay that way. Life insists that we shall go on living, go on desiring.

And so I began to wish that happiness would come back to me. But I wished as a paralyzed man might wish for movement.

The paralyzed man thinks of motion coming back to him in a sudden miracle. I thought of happiness coming back to me in that way.

I felt that I, myself, could do nothing about it. It would just have to happen, without my volition, and I waited for it to happen.

I waited for happiness to come sweeping back again like a glittering tide; like the song of a bird; like sunrise.

But it did not come. Weeks, months, years I waited, but happiness did not happen. And my life was going stagnant. It was becoming a malignant thing, because I was not happy.

Then slowly I began to perceive that I was wrong. Happiness would not, could not, ever come back that way; for that sort of involuntary happiness was part of something that had gone forever.

EVEN IF A TRAGEDY HAD NOT BEFALLEN ME, I WOULD HAVE LOST THAT SORT OF HAPPINESS.

For it was part of youth, part of the exuberance and ignorance of youth, part of youth's irresponsibility; and it could not possibly continue when life became older and wiser and more responsible.

That did not mean, however, that happiness was over. It simply meant that one had to be grown-up about happiness, as about everything else.

I was no longer a care-free child in any other department of my life. I had learned to earn my living, to make my own decisions, to take care of my business, my property, my body. Now I would have to learn to take care of my happiness.

Things were not given to adults freely, without thought. Neither could happiness come freely, without thought, to a really grown-up person. Happiness must be planned for, fought for, achieved.

And so I learned to build happiness.

I NO LONGER WAITED FOR HAPPINESS TO HAPPEN. I MADE IT HAPPEN.

I realized I had to be happy.

I decided to be happy.

I decided to find happiness, and I began looking for it.

I began looking for it in every common incident of my life.

I took joy wherever I found it—in trifling experiences, in fleeting moods, in brief glimpses.

It wasn't easy at first. It was dreadfully hard. It was like going through a complicated, tiresome, senseless drill. My heart was heavy as lead. My imagination refused to budge. I longed to retreat into the easy refuge of grief and despair—but I persisted.

And gradually something began to stir in me; warm in me; and I saw that my life held happiness again!

Not the radiance and ecstasy I had once known, but a deliberate delight which could find food for joy in the most barren places, and which grief or loss could ever again shake.

So I came to build happiness. You can, too, if you will.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Hints From the Beauty Box

GREEN-GRAY eyes must not be eaved with lids that carry blue eye shadow. Green is better or brown brown. T application should be dark along the eyewinker territory and light when it nears the brow bone. Creamy preparations are less likely to smear then dry ones, and it is to be applied in a strong light and with discrimination.

There is more activity in haircutting. Part of the festivities of the season. Difficulties are presented. The barber does too good a job, snipping off too much rear fur. Keep him in control. There must be achieved the smooth, sleek appearance, yet no suggestion of the shingle.

Daily True Story

The Scent of Cedar

WELL, SHE had her penthouse.

Beth Fallon looked off to the left and the silver ribbon of the East River glimmered in the moonlight. In the distance, to the right there was a fainter flashing—the Hudson.

Straight ahead was her Broadway!

The big clock on the Paramount tower, the back-flash from the kaleidoscope maze of bulbs and neon tubes that marked Times sq. Flash—dim—flash—dim—the lights reminded her of the lighthouse on Sutter's Point, back up there in Maine, whence she had come when she was five years younger.

It was one of those warm spring nights, when the breeze from the Gulf Stream sweep in past; Ambrose Light, on up the bay and across the Narrows to make young thoughts turn backward.

She had her penthouse!

She should be intensely happy.

Her name was in the lights at the Frivolity and the critics had given her almost universal acclaim.

Yet, something deep down inside of her made Beth Fallon sigh when she turned from the stone and wrought iron railing, when she headed back through the French doors of her living room.

She looked about. The deep pile of oriental rugs gave luxurious cushion to her slender feet. The drapes and walls reflected dilettante selection—they ought to; Landreau had done that room.

Wood burned in the open fireplace on the andirons. Cedar, and it scented the lazy breeze that came in through the still open doors.

Her gaze drifted to the pictures—a Corot, a Whistler and an original Rembrandt.

She touched a button and distantly a buzzer sounded. Germain, her major domo, appeared.

"You need not wait," she told him.

He inclined his head and backed away.

She rose and went through the portiered door into her own sitting room. Then on into her boudoir. A white-capped maid was busy over a dressing table.

"I'm wearing white tonight, Celia," she said.

Deftly the maid selected a gown. Then her hands performed new miracles in Beth Fallon's hair.

Cartell would be there in half an hour—Brandon Cartell. Cartell would ask her to marry him. She knew he would—ask her to become the chatelaine of Castle Rock, out on the Island. He'd ask her to assume the assured social security that was the perquisite of each succeeding Mrs. Brandon Cartell through the generations.

She should be thrilled about it all.

She was thrilled about it all. She was intensely happy.

Then a fitful breeze swept in from the burning fire the pungent cedar perfume, like from a campfire back on Sutter's Point.

A whim made her turn to unopened mail. She selected one plain white envelope. While the maid worked on with her hair she slit the flap. From inside fell a single sprig of cedar.

"Dear Beth"—she read.

Then the breezy chant of the homeland. The language of spring in the great North Woods. Then there was the last closing paragraph.

"I can picture you there, Girl, in your Broadway. Adulation, a very court of the men who rule your words. Oh, Beth, I read the papers. I've kept track of you every day. Of course, I can't expect a gorgeous orchid to think of ever mating with a forest pine. But Beth, you know I've always loved you. You know I'll love you until I die.

"In my own way I've had my success here. Mayor, legislature, and my friends say it will be the governor's chair at Augusta next. But dreams, I guess are dreams. Just always know Beth, in your success and sweetness, that I'll Be a Lone Pine on the Trail of Life. There can never be anyone else to replace the spot where you grow always, the spot inside of me that is my heart."

Jack—that was the one line of signature.

A bell rang. She started. And suddenly a tear glistened and spoiled the shading of her eyes.

"Celia"—Beth Fallon knew then where HER heart was—"tell Mr. Cartell I have a headache. Tell him I can't see him tonight. Tell him, too, that I must go to Maine tomorrow. Tell him my doctor has ordered that."

She heard the maid—the mumble of conversation. Then there was the gentle closing of a door.

Celia came back to see Beth Fallon at her telephone. She heard her call long distance and then ask for "Sutter's Point 1JIL." Celia began looking in the closet for sports clothes. Celia knew.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

She Plays With Fire, Warns Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While in a local hospital I became friendly with a young interne. He was so kind at all times that I loved him as I hoped I could love a brother. But when he finished training and left for a southern city I was heartbroken, for I found I loved him, but not as a sister. I am sorry about this for I know it is wrong, as I am married. We have been corresponding, and if my husband should get hold of one of his letters that would be the end of my married life. DOTTY.

Dear Dotty: Why do you continue to play with fire? Suppose your husband should discover that you were carrying on a clandestine correspondence with this young doctor? Will the kick you got out of these letters worth the wreck of your marriage?

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CIRCUS DUE TOMORROW

They're in tomorrow and they get away, on Monday night, to a flying start.

It's the circus, of course, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, with Clyde Beatty and the 40 Nubian lions to battles in a huge cage, with Vera Bruce, one of the prettiest and most talented of aerialists, and with Dorothy Herbert, the 18-year-old radiant riding star from Louisville, Ky.

Clowns, giraffes, tumblers, tigers, death-defying sensationalists of the high wires and flying trapezes, Alfred Codona and his troupe, lumbering elephants, all will be there when the circus

[illegible] rolls into Boston from New York tomorrow, all set for the opening performance of the week's run in the Boston Gar-

[illegible] den.

This year's production is the best ever and one of the features is the breath-taking act of Clyde Beatty and his fighting, snarling lions —40 huge jungle beasts in a cage with whom one man, confined with them in a cage, pits his nerve and agility.

There are even exciting greyhound races on a hippodrome track in the big arena.

The first performance will be given Monday night and the show will run a week at the Boston Garden.

HERE'S VERA — GIRAFFE EXTRAORDINARY

Crash Awakens Dozing Autoist

An auto driven by Howard J. Donovan of West Central st., Natick, crashed into a tree on Washington st., Newton, as he dozed at the wheel. He was severely shaken up and his car was wrecked.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

COUNIHAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Counihan, Boston, a daughter, April 26, at Boston Lying-in Hospital, April 26, a boy.

Deaths

BEGG—At Interlaken, N. H., April 27, Parkman Begg, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Chester Manson. Funeral from his late residence, Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m. (standard time). Relatives and friends invited.

BURNHAM—In Watertown, April 28, Henry C. Burnham, in his 84th year. Services at the First Baptist Church, Watertown, Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

CARROLL—In Woburn, April 28, Katherine, beloved wife of Thomas J. Carroll. Funeral from her late residence, 11 Myrtle st., Monday, May 2, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Charles' church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CLEVELAND—In Georgetown, April 27, George M. Cleveland, formerly of Malden, aged 68 years, 3 months. Funeral services at his late residence, Georgetown, Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Services and burial at Winnisquam Cemetery, Manchester, Mass., Monday, May 2, at 4:30 p. m.

CRAPSEY—At Watertown, April 28, George Crapsey, aged 76 years, Knight of the Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange. Funeral at the Bowers Funeral Home, 29 Spruce st., Waltham, Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CURRIN—In Malden, April 27, suddenly, Sarah Curtin of 54 Cleveland st., in her 76th year. Funeral at the Dolan Funeral establishment of O. P. Doonan & Son, Highland ave., Everett, at 1 o'clock. Interment at Exeter, N. H.

DANA—In Westwood Hills, April 27, William J. Dana. Service at his residence, 39 Hawes st., Monday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FISHER—In Wellesley, April 28, Frank E. Fisher, in his late residence. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Maverick st., Roxbury, at 2 p. m. Services and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FRAWLEY—In Boston, April 27, Mary, widow of Albert Frawley. Services at the residence, 31 Maverick st., Roxbury, at 2 p. m. Services and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GALLO—In Boston, April 27, Charles, beloved husband of Elisabetta Gallo (nee Trenchi), aged 57 years. Late resident, 285 Webster st. Sunday at 1 p. m. Services at St. Lazarus church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GARDNER—At Jamaica Plain, April 26, Jennie Gardner, widow of the late Edward Stickney Gardner. Funeral services at the house, 3 Highland Pl., Jamaica Plain, Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

GLOVER—In Dover, April 28, William C. Glover of Tolman Pl., Roxbury. Funeral services at his late residence, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Sunday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GREEN—In South Boston, April 27, Thomas, beloved husband of Peter and Barbara McDonough Green, a member of Division 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Funeral from his late residence, 647 Dorchester ave., South Boston, Saturday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HOULIHAN—Suddenly, in Waverley, April 27, Jennie, widow of Cornelius G. Houlihan. Funeral service at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Langley, 27 Waverley st., Waverley, Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

KEEFE—In Dorchester, April 28, James J., beloved husband of the late Catherine M. (Halligan) Keefe. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Highland Pl., Roxbury, May 1, at 12:45 p. m. Services at St. Peter's Church at 1:30. Requiem high mass Monday, May 2 at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

LEAKE—In Dorchester, April 28, Henry, beloved husband of Margaret J. Leake. Funeral from his late residence, 611 Park st., Sunday, May 1, at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Leo's Church, Kennard St., at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Requiem mass at St. Leo's Church Monday at 8 a. m. Interment in Peter's Court, No. 18. M. C. O. F.

MALLEY—In South Boston, April 28, John E., beloved husband of Josephine Meller (nee Quirk) and son of Mary A. Conroy and the late John Malley. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Dwight st., Monday, May 2, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

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Deaths

McNAMARA—In Somerville, April 27, Henry Harold, husband of Hilda S. McNamara (nee Rice). Services at his late residence, 24 Cedar st., Monday, April 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PATRICIAN—In West Somerville, April 27, Christie Ann, wife of Edward V. Patrician, at her late residence, 126 Grove st. Services at her wonted place of mass, on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

SCHNEIDER—In Brookline, April 28, Caroline C. Schneider. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Spirit, corner of Aspinwall Ave. on Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Friends may call.

SQUILLACIOTI—In Boston, April 28, Leonardo, beloved husband of Rosa Squillacioti (nee Miraglia). Funeral from his late residence, 24 Cleon st., Sunday, May 1, at 1 p. m. Solemn benediction at St. Lazarus church at 2:30 p. m. Requiem requiem high mass Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

THOMPSON—In Dorchester, April 28, Jenne, beloved wife of Carl Thompson. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 353 Norfolk st., Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITNEY—At 394 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, April 28, Mary Frances Whitney. Funeral services at King's Chapel, corner of Tremont and School Sts., Boston, Sunday, May 1, at 2:30.

WILCOX—In Boston, suddenly, April 27, Annie M., Wilcox of 589 Washington St., Brookline. Services at the Bowers Funeral Home, 21 Virginia St., Upham's Corner, Dorchester, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
210264—Keys, 19 in a black leather key case, found on 12th Avenue, Queens, New York City.
1250—Money, sum of money in 2 bills.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000
BLACK satchel, Boston Terrier, Spaniel lost. License No. 2298; reward. President 7816.
CAMEO pin lost Wednesday night between Dorchester and Boston. Reward. Geneva 1442.
FEMALE Boston Terrier lost Sunday in Brighton. Reward, 38 Snow St., Brighton.
WHITE Spitz dog, male, lost, called "Buddy"; reward. John Rhodes, Cap. 4286.
LOST—Platinum bar pin with pearls, between Dorchester or evening. Checker Taxicab to Colonial Theatre, in theatre or on street, between Tyrone Hotel and theatre or Dorchester. Finder kindly call. Reward, 7th. Kenmore 9375.
LOST—Brown leather pocketbook on Boston shopping district April 29. Liberal reward if returned to 1 Bosworth St.
LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Hanover st. Hancock 8170.

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Guest Ticket Contest
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1. Y. Frances Hutler, 19 Goldsmith St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
2. Mrs. Fred C. Keller, 124 Newton Rd., Arlington, Mass.
3. J. L. Davis, 12 Garrison St., Boston, Mass.
4. William V. Roney, 688 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, (A), Mass.
5. Kathryn G. Murphy, 74 Fletcher St., Roslindale, Mass.
6. Josephine M. Haney, 116 Union St., Randolph, Mass.
7. Gevin Gorgone, 405 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass.
8. Alan Fox, 36 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Mass.
9. Rosalie Robinson, 591 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.
10. J. J. Dudley, 76 Clarendon St., Malden, Mass.

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Real Estate

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$4000 NEW BUNGALOW
Foreclosed, 6 rooms, Medford, fully tile bath, $900 feet land; also 6-room single, Arlington, tile bath, garage, fireplace, $4900; all financed; small amount cash down. Owner London 3 Mystic 2650.

$300 Sharon Camp and Home Lots $130
$3 Down, $2 a Week. Rates best season. Go by Parkers Boat each day at 10 for info inspection! PHILIP ARONSON 156 So. Main St. Sharon or 797 Tremont St. Hub 8686.

MEFORD FELLSWAY, new 2-family house, 5-6 room apartments, $319.50. Owner, 9 Fellsway, outside fireplace, $4950; only $200 cash needed on either. Any offer refused. Also other bargains in foreclosures, see Knowles, Inc., 77 Pi. 3870 evenings, Mal. 1878-J.

462 EAST SIXTH St., South Boston, 3-apartment frame dwelling, 14 rooms, price $2500, $500 cash, balance bank mortgage at 6%. Apply 9 to 5 Sweet, 907 Main St., Melrose. Tel. 0031.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 1st floor, $40. Adults, no dogs. Apply 1 Bellflower St.

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SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, all modern, steam heat, hardly everything. Rom. 3651.

SOMERVILLE — Near Gilman Sq., 4 rooms, modern impts., renovated, $25. Som. 0800-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-7-room suites, perfect condition; near Harvard subway line, $35, $50. Apply 21 Bow St. Somerset 5068.

SOMERVILLE—Apartments, all kinds, all prices. Apply Somerville Realty Co., 2 Harvard Sq. Kenmore 0100.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, modern 5 rooms, new rear, Owner, Som. 4726-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all modern, $5.50; 5 rooms $6. Janitor, Som. 7118-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, tile bath, for flat, all impts., centrally located. Mid. 4016-W.

WATERTOWN—Belmont St., 258, corner, upper 5 rooms, renovated, $40. Mid. 4515-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all modern, 2nd floor; steam heat, gas, exclusive neighborhood, $47. Som. 3651.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, steam heat, garage, $40. A-1 condition. Som. 0800-M.

WINTHROP—Modern 5 rooms, heated garage, 1447 Ave. Owner, 3742-R.

SUBLET—June 1st; facing South St.; large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, sun porch, steam heat, service, 1397 Beacon St., Brookline.

WEST ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, convenient location, janitor. 58 Westland Ave. Lib. 8062.

NEAR ART MUSEUM—5-6 rooms, piazza, 17 Vancouver St., Suite 1. Hig. 5885.

Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS
CITY OF BOSTON
ORDERS THE CITY OF BOSTON
ORDERED: That due notice be given, in the Boston American, a daily paper, a said city, public improvements are contemplated as follows:
The laying out and construction of an avenue, to be known as Huntington Avenue, in the Brighton district, as a highway, from Babson Street to Soldiers Field Road.
The laying out and construction of a street, to be known as Soldiers Field Road, in the Brighton district, as a highway, from Riverside Avenue to Western Avenue.
The laying out and construction of Riverside Avenue, in the Brighton district, as a highway, from Turnerton road to Soldiers Field Road.
The laying out and construction of Western Avenue, in the Brighton district, as a highway, from Poplar street to Metropolitan Avenue.
The laying out and construction of Metropolitan Avenue, in the Brighton district, as a highway, from Standard street northeasterly.
The widening of North street, Boston Proper district, as a highway, on the northwesterly side, near Richmond street; also the laying out and construction of Chisholm terrace, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Chisholm road northwesterly.
Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A.M. of May 11, 1932, and the office of this Board, 501 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.
A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

Real Estate

Furnished Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON HILL—18 South Russell St.; 3-room sunny suite, furnished or unfurnished, $40.

BEACON HILL—15 Hancock St., sunny rooms, by day or week. Asp. 5990.

BROOKLINE—Well share beautifully furnished 3-room suite, private bath, Frigidaire, sun porch. Aspinwall 8506.

BROOKLINE—Attractive furnished rooms, continuous hot water; also large front room, 3 Cowling Ave.

MEDFORD—Newly decorated furnished room, kitchenette, everything supplied. Mystic 1696-W.

ROXBURY—14 Rockland St., furnished front room; kitchenette, gas, electric, $6.

SOUTH END—Furnished 2-room suite, heated; also 2 unfurnished rooms. Apt. 3501.

WEST MEDFORD—Furnished 2-room suite, heated; also 2 unfurnished rooms. Apt. 3501.

WINTER HILL—Somerville, 177 Walnut St., newly furnished 4 or 2-room suites, private baths, heated, garage optional, reasonable.

WINTHROP—Furnished 2 rooms; bath; everything supplied; piazza. $18. Ocean 0076.

37 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished room, kitchenette suites; everything supplied. $7 up.

617 BEACON St.; furnished basement room, all impts., also yard. Circle 8524.

FREE—1 week's rent to couple keeping rooms, Dorchester. High. 7929.

Building Materials

Combination Screens and Storm Doors AND HARDWARE **$6.50 up**
Window Screens **$1.35**
Custom made. With galvanized wire. **Screen Doors** **$4.50**
With galvanized wire. **Breakfast Nook Sets $13.50**

A. W. HASTINGS & CO.
134 Friend St., Boston
Cen. 9700

BUILD THAT FENCE NOW
Cedar posts 6c foot, pickets 4c each, rail 2c foot; bargains in all building materials. FRIEND LUMBER CO., 134 Friend St., Boston. Ave., Medford; tel. Mystic 2450.

DOORS AS LOW AS 98c
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Ope. 3804.

Dressmaking—Tailoring

DRESSMAKING — Prices reasonable; home or by day. Porter 2996-W.

Laundering

35c pair, curtains laundered and tinted. Reg. 6330-M.

Real Estate

High Spots in Home Values

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

TODAY there are opportunities for home ownership unparalleled in many years. Not only are prices and terms more advantageous, but there is greater variety in types of homes and, choice of locality.

Among those listed in today's classified section we have selected four outstanding "buys" typical of many others. For complete details, look for the *"high spot values"* identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening American

1
$50 AND $55 RENT BUYS 2 ALMOST NEW SINGLES WEST ROXBURY
No cash required; two 5-room heated, covered piazza, attic, $5,500 each; garage if wanted $150 extra; also 6 sandy 6-room and sunroom Dutch Colonial $4500 with one garage first place, fence, bridge, finished lawn, Roslindale; 3 sunny 6-room, tile bath, near lot, hot water heat, wonderful location; other bargains, privately built, real-gas ranges, improvements, good assumptions; also 2-family, 5-5, $6,000; 6-room single, $4,500; all sold only to substantial, reliable people who can pay reasonable down payment and time. Located 38 Wright Rd., and 5 Bellflower St., off Walk Hill Island St., from 2477 Centre St., N. Hingham Center, Liberty 0737; Centre Newton 0124.

2
Weymouth, $5500
New Bungalow-Cottage
A beautiful, well located 5 room house and garage. Includes every modern convenience. Hot water heater, combination gas and coal range, sun parlor, linen closet and a large unfinished attic—suitable for an extra chamber.
$500 Down Acceptable
Call Bank Representative, Liberty 8379.

3
HULL $4500
39 Western Ave.
Open for inspection Sunday, May 1st, 1932
9 beautiful rooms overlooking ocean. Bath, open fireplace, heat, cellar, 8000 square feet of land, large piazza, $500 down, balance on mortgage.
TRIMOUNT ASSOCIATES
73 Tremont St., Boston, Room 317
Cap. 8135—Eves. Weymouth 1841

4
Lexington Single
$500 Down—Price $4,600
This splendid cottage house has all modern conveniences. Has steam heating system, sun parlor and land enough for garage. In a good neighborhood and convenient.
Bank Representative Stadium 1740

Rooms Without Board

PRE-WAR RATES
PUTNAM'S HOTEL, 284 Huntington Ave., at Mass. Sub. Ken. 9000.
BOSTON—23 Fairfield St.; nicely furnished rooms, business people, $6-$8. Com. 8586.
BRIGHTON—Reservoir section; large, newly furnished front room, two beds if desired; private family; near cars. Sta. 1066.
DORCHESTER—Near St. Gregory's church and Meeting House, single house; convenient. Milton 3510.
DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room, home privileges, private family. Gen. 5845.
EAST MILTON—Pleasant room, two beds; 8 small adult family; private; reasonable. Everett 1873-W.
WEST EVERETT—Large pleasant room, twin beds; 8 small adult family; private; reasonable. Everett 1873-W.
W. ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, near cars. 4 Hembaw Ter., Parkway 2288-W.
272 NEWBURY ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; running water, $5 up. Com. 9555.
497 BEACON St.—New Mass. Ave.; furnished rooms, $5; tourists, Circle 9182.
47 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7; 55 west. Private baths, tourists, $1.00, $2.00 each.
68 RUTLAND ST.—Newly renovated square, side and housekeeping rooms, $3 up; parking space. Commonwealth 3676.
FREE—1 week's rent to couple keeping rooms, Dorchester. High. 7929.

Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER
Must be A-1 marcel and finger waver. One who has following in South Natick preferred. Apply Leslie's Beauty Shop, 28 Brewster, South Natick.

ORDER OF THE YILDIZ
Solicitors for members; 50% commission; salary and bonus. Call Secretary, before evenings 74 Newbury St., Boston.
PROMINENT woman everywhere to introduce "Mortybe" among friends; good earnings. Call Bradbury, 170 Pleasant St., Malden 0729.

Furniture

SPECIALS—3-piece living room set, mahogany finished; china cabinet, Chevral bed, spring and mattress, $39.50. Open 10-12. 1397 Beacon St., Brookline, Suite 601; The Regent.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE at Standard Furniture & Storage Co., 886 Columbia Road; Geneva 9585.

Painting—Papering

PAPERHANGING, painting, paper, $4.50 a room up. Sunday, Tel. 0412; week, Par. 2373.

Repairing—Refinishing

Repairing Building, remodeling, anything. Reasonable. Ken. 8758.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Automobiles

Packard 1930 Sedan, 5-Pass.; a beautiful appearing car; all new tires; finish in two tone Duco—Beige and Deep Maroon; with Automatic Brown Bell Heat—Get feature; runs very little; a perfect value; easy terms arranged; sold for

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1932
LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Our Tax Collection Racket Disgraces the State

Everything is a racket, from booze to taxes.

Take taxes, for the example.

You may owe a $2 poll tax, a $1 tax for old-age pension and, say, $11.70 for the excise tax on your car. That's a total of $14.70. You are out of work, and can't pay it.

Along comes a tax-gatherer, with a bill, not for $14.70, BUT FOR $39.09.

How come?

Well, you owe the city or town $14.70. Then you are charged $3.55 as a fine for having allowed your taxes to lapse beyond the collection day.

There is a total of $18.25 that goes to the city or town.

What about the other $20.84? Does that go to the city or town?

Oh, no. That goes into the pocket of the tax collector, the special deputy sheriff or the constable who presents your overdue bill to you.

He charges you THREE TIMES for technically arresting you THREE TIMES the one time he appears at your home.

He charges you THREE TIMES for taking you "into custody" THREE TIMES the one time he appears at your home.

He charges you THREE TIMES for traveling THREE TIMES the one time he appears at your home.

He is a pretty important fellow, this tax collector. He sees you only once when he brings the three unpaid tax bills to you. But you "see him" three times. No doubt about that. It's in his bill. You may complain and protest. But you pay it. Or can go to the lockup.

All this is not happening in ancient Greece, where the tax gatherers were such a despised lot that good people would have nothing to do with them.

It is happening, day in and day out, right here in Massachusetts, where we are prone to boast of the most liberal laws ever conceived in human interest.

This is a liberal law, all right. Liberal for the tax gatherers, who have created one of the rackets overlooked by Capone.

Our people are sorely afflicted by depression. But not the tax gatherers. This is milk and honey time for them. They wax fat and prosperous out of the ill-luck of others. Times are never so good for them as when times are so bad that a great many of our people can't afford to pay their taxes when due.

The Legislature is in session, with power to correct this abuse of the authority delegated to the taxing officials of the cities and towns.

Perhaps we can't expect too much from the Legislature, however. At least after we saw these solons in the little racket of their own—voting themselves a $130,000 salary grab for a work they never performed.

BUT THEY SHOULDN'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM THE PEOPLE, EITHER. UNJUST TAXES STARTED THE REVOLUTION THAT GAVE THIS COUNTRY ITS SUPPOSED FREEDOM.

More Blows at Prohibition

Digest Poll Ends—Penn. Primary

Out of a total of 4,668,537 votes received and tabulated by the Literary Digest, in its poll on prohibition, the percentage for repeal is 73.51 and for continuance of prohibition, 26.49 per cent.

The poll is now concluded, with the tenth weekly tabulation of returns.

The heavy preponderance of sentiment for repeal has been maintained, with only fractional variations from week to week, since the first reports were received.

But more significant than this poll is the result of this week's Republican primary in Pennsylvania on the nomination of a United States Senator.

The present Senator, James J. Davis, who was seeking renomination, ran as a wet. He was opposed by General Smedley D. Butler, described as a "BONE-DRY Pinchot product." The issue was sharply and distinctly drawn.

DRY LEADERS DECLARED THAT THIS CONTEST WOULD BE A "CRUCIAL FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION."

According to returns, which are substantially complete, Davis polled 817,919 votes against Butler's 463,178. The plurality of 354,741 for the wet candidate, exceeded all predictions and stunned the drys.

Here is the answer to those who seek to discredit the various polls, which have uniformly shown an overwhelming preponderance of wet sentiment throughout the country, as not reflecting the true state of public opinion.

The Republican party is the cherished hope, somewhat diminished to be sure, but still the mainstay and reliance, of the drys.

And yet, in the state which has been the citadel of Republican voting strength, A DRY CANDIDATE FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE, BACKED BY THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF THE STATE, HAS LITERALLY BEEN SNOWED UNDER.

The signs multiply and grow plainer.

Relief from the baleful clutch of prohibition comes nearer with every chance the people receive to express their judgment on this issue.

The Unicorn Hunt

The one romantic enterprise in years is that of a group of European barons and counts who will soon embark for parts undivulged in quest of the unicorn.

Here's hoping if, and when, found, he will turn out to be as pretty and nice-mannered as in the fairy tales, where princesses fed him with pound-cake and Turkish delight.

What happened to him is a mystery. It is probable that, despite his heraldic prestige and stand-in with Kings, he got to be a trouble. His long, sharp horn was admirably fitted to rip cushions, rugs and parlor hangings. His temper was uncertain, and anyone gored by him was out of luck. So he may have been done away with, as a nuisance.

There is possibility, too, that his beauty was exaggerated. Our barons and counts may his them back from the chase with some ugly five-ton swamp animal that looks more like a rhinoceros. No rightly brought-up child, however, will be put off by anything like this.

Nutmeg State Morons

One person out of every twenty in New Haven is a moron—so asserts Leon F. Whitney, head of the American Eugenics Society. He exempts "all inmates of institutions." So that probably lets Yale out.

The indignation point over this ought to be pretty high in New Haven just now. Leading citizens will demand why Mr. Whitney should pick on their town particularly. Yet he softened the blow by saying that even if a person is feebleminded he can be taught good manners and good acting as well as anybody else.

If the ratio is correct, then some eight million of us are moronic. The one solace is that no moron ever suspects he is a moron. He believes he is as smart as anybody else.

Perhaps a reasonable amount of morons is a good thing. There are millions of non-morons, it seems, who can't possibly be taught fine manners nor the proper way of acting.

Too Busy to Grow Old

Mrs. Catherine Haligan of Pittsfield refuses to surrender to "old age." She is 98, and walks every day, sews, tackles household chores and reads her favorite newspaper from column 1, page 1, to the last line on the editorial page. And she dances now and then to the strains which were popular in her girlhood.

Mrs Haligan hasn't so much to brag about, if she were that kind, because she has a pre-eminent rival in her sister, Mrs. Philip Mugler, who was 102 last year. These fine women have defied the march of time so long because they have been busy, planning useful work and mental recreation for each day. They have not been idlers.

Confidence--- -:- When They Take You to the Cleaners? -:- By T. E. Powers

HOW CAN YOU BE SO PESSIMISTIC, HAVE YOU NO CONFIDENCE IN THE BIG MEN OF AMERICA?
MY STOCKS ARE SAFE
BIG FINANCIERS.
NOBODY'S RICH!
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER A BREAK.
ALICE DAY FOR IT
GOOD BUSINESS
WART HOG.
(THE BANKERS TO THE BANK WITH A JOYOUS STEP.)

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Getting Into a Movie

NEW YORK, April 30—Here I am taped off waiting for a movie seat. Outside a leather lung ballyhooed: "Plenty of seats inside!" But he forgot to mention they were filled. There! Everybody moves another step. And the bird in back takes up breathing down my neck where he left off.

My wife bears up well. A trifle pale, but carrying on. I'll smile. She asks at what I'm grinning? Peeved. I suppose it is my fault we are here. After dinner she said: "Let's go to the movies." So here we are. And now she is trying to give me the finger.

Maybe I can do something with this usher. Listen, General Pershing, how about slipping us ahead of the crowd into a couple of seats? Against the rules? Al right, take off that Royal Grenadier uniform and we'll trade punches. He pretends not to hear. Lucky for him.

Two steps. This is the life. Some people like wild women, others play the ponies or sniff cocaine. But this is the racket—standing, on one foot and then on the other. And there's no time for standing on one foot, then the other, like the cool of the evening.

If I could get into my inside pocket to my pencil I'd like to make a note to get flea powder for the dog. That poor worm squirming ahead gives me an idea. This would not be a bad spot to give a mustache a wiri. Reminds me to raise a mustache for Autumn. One that suggests a mashed gnat.

This is not bad. We are right in front of a full-length mirror. A certain way I turn my head you'd swear it was Conrad Nagle. Catch this full view! Brings out the savage in me. Aha! Proud beauty! Business of gnashing my teeth. Have it your way—gnashing my tooth, then, Precisionist!

I believe I'll part my hair in the middle again. And bust out in a choke collar. I'm being heckled. Those two dames giggle at my peeks in the mirror. Pawncy! Mingling this way with the commoners. But I love to rub elbows with the proletariat.

* * *

Fun to see how the other half lives. Hotsy, totsy! Ain't I the one? We have passed the mirror, anyway. Wonder what the film is. I forgot to look. I hope there's a Mickey Mouse. You'd die at my imitation of him. One thing you can bet on—there'll be a battleship launching in the news shots. With a close-up of the Governor's daughter.

* * *

Where in the world is my fraul (German). There she is. I forgot we are not speaking. She looks bored as a circus lion. I'll pretend I'm slack of breath when that usher comes by again. Nay, General, no seat for me! I'm all right. I only want to be seated when it's my turn. No favors. I'm not a whit better than the others. Why, the bum isn't even looking. You and your gold rope! Well, my uncle Alec had a Pythian hat with six white plumes. How do you like those berries?

* * *

Now they are letting them dribble down the aisles. Three more dribbles and away we go. For the—I've seen this film before! I remember that original opening scene where the butler is patting sofa pillows in the drawing room and the phone rings. My wife has seen it, too. Will I get it! If she says one word to me I'll pout. I haven't put on a full blown pout since I don't know when. It might be a good idea to get real mad. You know, bluster around and scare people.

* * *

See here, usher (business of clapping hands quickly three times) where's the manager? I don't suppose you have one. This dump runs itself. Well, Will Hays and I are pals and he'll hear of this. A movie? We need to give better magic lantern shows in Aleshire's Hall. Who's making a disturbance? I'm an American citizen and have my rights so I have and everything.

* * *

Take your dirty haust off my collar. Come out on the sidewalk. So you are the manger, are you? Well, I was here with my wife minding my own business and six of your ushers slipped up behind me and began slugging me with window poles and calling me foul names.

* * *

Don't worry, I'm going out, but you don't have to shove me around that way. I stand in with every newspaper in town and this will look sweet smeared all over the front pages. (At that, I didn't fare so badly—coming in on passes and getting money back to boot).

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Words of the Wise Men

There never was a bad man that had ability for good service.—Burke.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality. —Mill.

A good speaker must be something of a poet and therefore cannot adhere mathematically to the truth. —Bismarck.

The only useful conquests, the only conquests that leave no sort of regret behind, are the conquests one makes over ignorance.
—Napoleon.

Virtue, then, as it seems, is a kind of health, beauty and good habit of the soul; and vice its disease, deformity and infirmity.
—Plato.

Talk often, but never long. In that case, if you do not please, at least you are sure not to tire your hearers. —Chesterfield.

Tariff Jobbery, Power and Ballyhoo

By Claude G. Bowers

THE ACTION of the Finance Committee of the Senate in incorporating prohibitive tariff rates in the tax bill, intended to balance the budget, means the continuation of the fight begun in the House. It also means the American people will have an opportunity to test the sincerity of the Democrats on the tariff question, and, if Democrats in any number support the high protectionists in the Senate, it may easily mean the elimination of the tariff issue from the campaign.

It would manifestly be absurd for the Democrats to assail the Grundy act if they insist on raising the Chinese wall against trade higher still. And all this is aside from the fact that the tariff rates have no propet place in this tax bill.

The action of the Democrats in opposing the enactment of the Grundy act, followed by the disastrous and even destructive effect upon our foreign trade, placed them in a perfect strategical position on that issue. **It should be one of the major issues of the campaign, because the tariff is one of the major explanations of the tragic situation in which we find ourselves.**

It is incredible under the circumstances that Democrats should join with the Smoots in discrediting their own party at the beginning of the fight. It is all the more unthinkable since the Democratic National Convention, unless it goes stark mad, will have to take a position on the tariff which will amount to a party repudiation of such Democrats as join in this high tariff raid.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Applied the Presidential Lash

The picture is impressive at present.

The Grundy Act was passed over a general protest, in response to the cracking of the whip of Grundy, and because of his reminder to the Administration that he had raised a million dollars for Mr. Hoover's campaign fund from among the interests demanding tariff privilege.

It passed the Senate by a bare majority of two votes—after Mr. Hoover had applied the Presidential lash.

Quite as interesting is the plan of some members of Congress to end the Power Trust investigation by the Federal Trade Commission by depriving it of the necessary funds under the pretext of saving money to the people. No one is deceived by such transparent tactics; everyone will assume that the sole thought behind the throttling process is to protect the power interests from the investigation.

In these days plain speech will serve, and the public is entitled to it. There is none too much confidence in the power commission appointed by the President; and the action of Congress in depriving it of funds to continue the investigation will be generally, and quite properly, interpreted by the mass of the people as in the interest of power.

* * *

Probing of the Stock Market Goes On

Meanwhile, the probing of the Stock Market goes on, and Mr. LaGuardia makes the charge that financial writers on some newspapers were bribed to boost stock in the halcyon days of the bulls when stock prices were inflated to the point of insanity. It is interesting, at least, to learn that some one in Congress is interested in the saturnalia of artificial inflation on the market in the "good old days" when the country was being prepared for the inevitable panic that, more than any other one thing, has wrecked the prosperity of a people.

But we note no movement or disposition to show the relation between the heartless deception of the unprofessional speculator on the market and the action of the Nation's leaders in the Administration in issuing official statements from the very highest quarters assuring these investors that there was sound value behind the prices.

There are millions of Americans who lost everything, and found themselves hopelessly in debt because of the ballyhoo for the bull market in those years.

These have not been financially involved in the bear activities of the last three months.

Their interest is in an explanation of the misrepresentation of business conditions by their public servants in high stations; for their ruin is traced to that misrepresentation. And if the investigation finally closed without an explanation being asked, it will be more or less of a mockery.

(Copyright, 1932)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Just a Suggestion

I am no shrewd economist; it's not for me to say
To statesmen how they ought to meet the problems of the day.
I haven't any fancy scheme for curing public ills,
I'm just an ordinary chap who likes to pay his bills;
But this is how it seems to me, the way to run a town,
Before you put the taxes up, is cut expenses down.

The citizens who pays the bills have had their incomes cut;
The owner of the little home has suffered losses, but
The politicians' clerks are all enjoying good-times pay.
In two long years of sacrifice they haven't lost a day.
And so if I were running things I'd rink my little crown
By thinning out the public crew to cut expenses down.

I wouldn't think up further schemes to hit good citizens,
I'd do what farmers always do with old non-laying hens:
I'd chop some heads off here and there; I'd sort the sheep from goats,
And give more thought to ways and means and less to getting votes.
I'd cut the bills of government, not caring who may frown,
And are I shot the taxes up I'd shoot expenses down.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text—*"Thou wilt show me the path of life. In thy presence is the fullness of joy."—Psalms, xvi, v. 11.*

By the Rev. J. W. Moore, First Baptist Church, Methuen. Next text by the Rev. W. R. Weir, St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, New Haven, Ct.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today